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### **ALLIES HAMMER** SUPPLY ROUTES IN NORTH KOREA

85 Red Trucks Kayoed By Air Force: Enemy Defenses Still Unsighted

TOKYO, Wednesday, Oct. 4 (AP)—United Nations air power blasted Red supply arteries in North Korea today but searched in vain for signs f a Communist defense line against South Korean forces advancing 50 miles beyond the 38th parallel.

Pilots claimed they knocked out 85 canouflaged trucks in a Red convoy moving down Tuesday from the direction of Chinese Communist Manchuria. Swarms of carrierbased and land-based planes pressed the widespread aerial attacks and light bombers kept the assault going through the night.

The Red radio at the capital of Pyongyang continued to ignore General MacArthur's ultimatum, broadcast hourly since Sunday, for the Communists to surrender or face inevitable destruction. But the North Korean high

command communique broadcast today made this admission: "On all fronts, the People's (Communist) army is withdrawing to

undertake new duties." In South Korea, the mopup of disorganized Reds by U. N. libera-tion forces disclosed evidence of new Communist atrocities.

A UNITED STATES officer, Col. Francis Gillette, said gruesome photographic proof would be sent to the United Nations that the Reds bayonetted, shot and burned to death more than 700 civilians, including children, at Yangpong, 36 miles east of Seoul.

South Korean Marines who occupied the naval base of Mokpo, in Southwest Korea, reported the Reds massacred 500 civilians there before fleeing the burning city.

South Korean forces racing up the east coast made the deep penetration into North Korea. No United States troops were north of the 38th parallel but Marines were reported today by the U. S. Tenth corps to have captured Uijongbu, within 18 miles of the (Continued on Page Nine)

### **CLUBMEN PLAN** FOR FAREWELLS

Schedule Is Set Up To Entertain Inductees Before Going to Camp

The Pottstown Clubmen's association last night set up a schedule among member organizations for entertaining inductees before they

leave for camp Sixteen delegates from the organization's 21 member clubs attended the session held at Aerie 626. Fraternal Order of Eagles. Floyd E. Seeders, president, was in

The group voted "to support the Pottstown Veterans council by taking turns to entertain departing groups of draftees,"

Host clubs will pay all expenses of the entertainment for the men and their wives and sweethearts and will decide what form the entertainment will take.

For some organizations, this may mean inclusion of the inductees at regular Saturday night dances or conducting a special night's enter-

American Legion, held the first such In Hoffman Lockout affair the past month, when the first group of draftees to be inducted since outbreak of the Korean hearing on the affiliation of seven band, glee club or choir high on the lezzi is a soll of Mr. and the ducted since outbreak of the Korean hearing on the affiliation of seven band, glee club or choir high on the lezzi, 455 High street. Basketball is war, left Pottstown.

employes of the Hoffman Tool and list of favorites. future entertainments, is: Eagles Die company with Local 1056, United Home association, Brookside Country Auto Workers (CIO), will be held club, Post 780, Veterans of Foreign in Philadelphia at 1 o'clock tomor-(Continued on Page Five)

### **Pottstown Polio Victim** Remains Critically III

Margaret "Peggy" Stanton, 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Stanton, 212 South Franklin street, the Pottstown area's first 1950 victim of polio, remained critically ill yesterday in Montgomery hospital, Norristown. to both the union and Hoffman.

The hospital reported that she still was in an oxygen respirator Local 1056 at its next meeting, Leonand that there had been no significant change in her condition. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday, suffering from bulbar polio, which had paralyzed much of her upper body.

### THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Rather cloudy and cooler today, with high temperature between 60 and 66 degrees. Some cloudiness and cooler Wednesday night and Thursday,

### 82 Mercury 63 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES early this morning were:

The price of a cup of coffee is something of a backsliding from the decision reached at

POTTSTOWN, PA., WEDNESDAY

High School Class Favorites Get Down to Business







Class Officers of Senior High

Mix Duties With Varied Activities

Pottstown Senior High school's new class officers have more in common than their

For one thing, most of them said in interviews yesterday, their parents also went to the local Senior

Eleven of the 12 new officers

live in the borough, and all of

them who expect to go to work

after they are graduated would

all the young officers take part in

CLASS BY CLASS, here are sum-

maries of the students' school work

Alex Czarick, the Senior class

The 17-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Czarick, 248 Henry

street, is taking the academic

course and hopes to go on to a

pre-medical course at college

school work or on the athletic field,

Czarick sings tenor in the choir and

When he isn't too busy with his

THE SENIOR vice president, 17-1

president, is in his third year on the

and personal background:

after he is graduated.

And while their interests differ,

activities, with participation in the a year and see how I make out."

like to remain in Pottstown.

Newly-elected class officers of the Pottstown Senior High school began putting their heads together yesterday to start planning for some of the year's activities. In left to right order are: (top left photo) Senior Treasurer Patty Grow, Secretary Louise Keene, Vice President Lou Iezzi and President Alex Czarick; (top right photo) Sophomore Vice President Mike Kriczky, Treasurer Jean Frederick, Secretary Nancy Overholtzer (seated), and President Bill Yohn, In the bottom photo, examining school caps and insignia are Junior Vice President Nancy Werner, Secretary Bernice Browne, President Robert Mallison and Treasurer Jim Ruyak.

enthusiasm and ambition in running for office.

A National Labor Relations board sports or in other extra-curricular

the plant at 236 North Charlotte school football team. In addition to

street at 10:30 o'clock Friday morn- playing halfback in the Fall, Czarick

ing when they told their employer, is active in Spring sports, especially

DEPENDS UPON WHERE - AND WHEN

**NLRB** to Air Tiff

The seven men were locked out of

Emanuel Mann, international re-

presentative of the UAW, and one of

the seven employes of the plant will

represent the workers. Official noti-

fication of the hearing has been sent

All seven men will be taken into

with whom they have been working,

vate or group. See adv. Page 7.

they were joining the union.

Harry R. Hoffman, 555 King street, track and golf.

HILL'S WHISTLING BUTLER

### Job Was His Dream, He's Had It 50 Years

(Mercury Staff Writer)

Willis H. Strawther, doorman and butler at The Hill for the past 50 years, whose whistling can call the birds on the campus and whose prodigious memory can recall virtually every man who ever set foot there, first came to The Del., suffered a possible fracture of Hill in prompt answer to a dream.

While reminiscing yesterday over the career that has made him The hemorrhage.

"I never had a dinner like that

THE DREAM WOKE the boy up.

When he went back to sleep, he saw

the polished stairs again. Now he

o'clock that afternoon. A few

minutes later, Allen D. Hoffer

Jr., son of the man who then was secretary and treasurer of

the school, came into his house,

He told the boy that Headmas-

him come to work for The Hill.

ter John Meigs wanted to have

If young Hoffer had come to

WILLIS H. STRAWTHER

for Strawther was scheduled to

leave the next day for Philadelphia,

where he would have trained as a

Among the men he has greeted

at the door as guests of The Hill

were three men who had been or

Other distinguished visitors he

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**Exley to Represent Area** 

**On Planning Committee** 

ning and housing committee for

Montgomery county, this afternoon

A spokesman for the Philadelphia

Housing association, which is spon-

soring the committee, said that the

at 2:30 o'clock in Norristown.

spokesman said.

ever since.

He woke up again at about 4

before or since," he said.

was running up them.

Hill's oldest employe in point of service. Strawther recalled the details vited a group of them there for a of that prophetic dream, which he holiday dinner. had when he was 17 years old.

He was a doorman in those days, oo, but on a much less pleasant mill, Strawther recalled, he was

"I dreamed I was standing by the polished stairway in there," he said, waving a hand toward the headmaster's house (administration building) on the campus, his working headquarters for 50 years.

The 17-year-old boy was quite later, he would have been too late, sure he was dreaming of The Hill, since he had worked in the kitchen of a family living close to The Hill and he knew the campus well.

And he knew he was dreaming of that building, for Headmaster John Meigs, who befriended the boys of Strawther's neighborhood had in-

year-old Louis A. Iezzi, is another

academic student with his eye on a

college career. Like most of the

others, he isn't sure what college he

will attend, but he does know what

he wants to do-"study pre-law for

his sport and he also is a member of

the Key club.

Iezzi is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

LOUISE KEENE, 17 - year - old

daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Keene, 1

West Fourth street, is the new

Senior class secretary, an appro-

priate job since her uncle, the late

Harry A. Keene, was proprietor of

the stationery and school supplies

store at King and Charlotte streets.

from 4 to 7 o'clock weekdays and

either Saturday or Sunday as a

relief tray girl at Pottstown

hospital. In this job, she puts

the food on the patients' trays

school choir and with the Melody

(Continued on Page Five)

for distribution by the nurses.

Louise keeps busy, working

### TRUCK UPSETS, INJURING DRIVER

Tomato-Laden Vehicle Overturns; Man Suffers Possible Skull Fracture

A heavily-laden tomato truck tipped and overturned on the Schulzville road between Bechtelsville and Bally last night, hurling its 25-yearold driver to the highway. The driver, Edward J.

the skull and a possible intercranial

According to Brown, he was negotiating a sharp turn on the road when he saw two women coming toward him. He slowed his heavy vehicle to allow them to pass, but as he attempted to speed up, it tipped.

The weight of the load of tomatoes forced the truck over on its side, spilling Brown from the cab. He was taken to Pottstown hospital in a Boyertown Community ambulance where he was admitted overnight for observation and Xrays of the nead.

A BLUE, 1936 sedon with a damaged left side was being sought by police last night in an effort to locate its driver who failed to stop after sideswiping a car in Trappe. the house with the proposal a day Trappe Chief of Police William B. Sprouse said the driver of the sedan was passing several west-

bound cars on the extreme lefthand side of Route 422 when he sideswiped an eastbound car driven (Continued on Page Nine)

### **Release Time Schools** To Open Today for Lutherans, Catholics

Release time schools for religious instruction of Pottstown public school children will open in St. Aloysius and St. Peter's Catholic churches and in Emmanuel Lutheran church this afternoon. Pupils attending the schools with the consent of their parents will be dismissed from their last period in the public schools.

Elementary school children attending the St. Aloysius release time classes will report at St. Aloysius Parochial school at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. William N. Begley, rector, announced. They will be taught by the Sisters of St. Francis at the

HIS FIRST JOB at The Hill was Junior and Senior High school as an errand boy for the business students will report to the church office. In 1901, he became doorwhere instruction will be carried out man at the main building, the headmaster's house, and he's been there by the priests of the parish.

CLASSES FOR elementary school children will be conducted at St. Peter's Parochial school by the Berwere to become Presidents of the nardine Sisters at the same time, United States-Theodore Roosevelt, the Rev. John Naja, rector, reported.

Woodrow Wilson and William How-Children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public schools the borough will have religious in- a three-day run. The adult version he added later during the brief struction at Emmanuel Lutheran should be along next month,

> The classes for Lutheran children will start at 2:45 o'clock.

### Dunn to Close Trash Contract With Borough

George H. Dunn, Pottstown's garbage and trash collector, has given the borough notice that he will terminate his contract at the end of this year.

Dunn signed a five-year agreement with the borough and began work at the beginning of 1948, but the contract permits either him or the borough to end the relationship on 90 days notice. His letter informing Borough Manager Dow I. Sears of his decision was dated Oct. 1. Dunn said in his \*

brief notice: "I am no longer able to handle this work at the price fixed by the contract due to increased operating costs."

The contract called for an annual payment to Dunn of \$32,000. When he applied for an increase he said last night, he was told that the only thing he could do would be to end the agreement and enter a new bid with other collec-

Dunn said, "I intend to rebid. My costs, labor, tires, gas and oil, have gone up about 50 percent, altogether. There's no other reason for giving notice."

SEARS PRAISED Dunn's work. 'He did a fine job in town," the borough manager declared.

He noted, as did Dunn, that the work has increased since the contract was signed, with hundreds more homes and apartments in the borough with garbage and trash to be collected.

The borough manager has pointed out several times that complaints about the service have been very few, and that many of these were the result of misunderstandings. Dunn's \$32,000 bid on Nov. 25,

1947, surprised the councilmen who voted quickly to accept it, since it was considerably lower than that of the other bidders, In addition to collecting garbage

and trash from Pottstown's homes, he has helped maintain the borough dump in the East End.

No date for receiving new bids has been set. Council's sanitary committee will tackle the problem when it meets in borough hall at 7 o'clock Friday night.

### Lure of Series Sends Trio on Night-Long Vigil

to get a seat to see the Phillies and the Yankees play in the World Series opener at Shibe Park today.

They are Douglas Knoll, 255 Chestnut street; William Runyan, of Hilldale, and Roy Focht, of Amityville.

On the spur of the moment, after getting their employer's permission late yesterday, the three set out at 7:45 p. m. in Focht's car for Philadelphia and a long night's wait in the

bleacher line. The men took off with a beach chair and a sleeping bag as their only comforts.

THE THREE, ALL employed at the Firestone store, High and Penn street, planned to alternate standing in line, hoping to get a crack at the 3000 bleacher tickets that go on sale this morning at 10 o'clock for \$1.

The first of the standees took up his position at the bleacher ticket office the past Tuesday. He is Arthur (Happy) Felsch, of Milwaukee. He was joined yesterday by three others.

Permission to take off their jobs was granted the local baseball fans by their employer, estimated the cost of the rough-Joseph Guthrie, store manager.

### Warm Weather to End Today, Forecaster Says Papoose Summer (short, early In-

dian Summer) will end today after Clouds forming last evening pre-

forecast for today. The high tem- for years." Lutheran children from outside perature will be about 63 degrees. he borough also may attend the The same, but cooler still, was seen retary finds time to sing alto in the tractor, will represent this area at classes at Emmanuel church. A for tomorrow, Showers were looked an organizational meeting of a plan- small tuition fee is charged to cover for toward the end of the week the cost of textbooks for these pupils. | along with a rising mercury.

### Pair of Raccoons 'Scratch' Welcome To Parkerford Garageman in Shop scratching and thought a rat

garage owner, is sporting the latest in coon skin caps like Daniel Boone today, it's because he finally thought of something to do with a pair of the animals that wandered into his Those who so far have accepted repair shop early last night. membership in the group are Exley; Overdorf, who locked up his business at 7 p. m., returned about 8:30 o'clock, figuring on doing a little

> nothing unusual when he left. Sitting on the running board of a car parked just inside the big overhead door, he heard a

work about the place. He had noticed

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joseph E. Mack. Ph. 3445-J or 1746-J Social party tonight at 8 o'clock.

might have made its way into the building.

In the beam of a flashlight which he directed into a corner, he saw a large, full grown raccoon which was less startled at being discovered than was his discoverer.

BY CHANCE, Overdorf looked up, and there perched on the top of the door about a foot below the ceiling was a second 'coon, resting com-(Continued on Page Nine)

Ringing Hill Orchard For Sale - 1A healthy tomatoes.

### **BIGGER HOSPITAL** 93% of Persons Surveyed

Express Need to Expand Facilities at Institution

"Pottstown hospital should be enlarged and modernized to meet the steadily-increasing demand for more and better hospital care."

This opinion was expressed by 93 out of each hundred persons who have returned questionnaires to date in Pottstown hospital's public

pinion survey.

In his second report yesterday to the community relations committee which is sponsoring the survey, Charles L. Schulz, president of the hospital, ana-lyzed the latest returns.

Although the majority of people ecognize present shortcomings of ospital facilities here, he explained, 92 percent said they would not go out of town for general hospital care if they needed it now.

He pointed out also that more than nine out of ten would prefer to have their children born at a hospital in Pottstown if they were about to become parents. "ONLY 7 PERCENT would choose

a hospital elsewhere for childbirth," he continued, "and only 3 percent said they would want their babies born at home."

The replies indicated a strong belief that Pottstown hospitals will be called on for even greater service in the future.

Ninety-three of every 100 persons, schulz reported, answered the question: "Do you believe that demands for hospital service, which have doubled throughout the nation since the 1930's, will show a further

The hospital president agreed with this opinion. As reasons, he cited opulation increases, industrial expansion, gains in membership by ospital insurance plans, and the perfection of new medical and sur-(Continued on Page Five)

### **Council Unit Vetoes** Park Drive Grading; Pleads Lack of Funds

Park drive, a street in the North End Belmont terrace homes project of Allen K. Davidheiser, will not be graded this year, council's highwaysewer committee decided last night. The councilmen were unanimous

in their decision. They pointed out that highway funds were running low and stressed that some money should be spent for street work in older parts of town. Park drive is the shape of a half oval, intersecting North

Adams street at two places, 740 feet apart. Davidheiser plans to build 27 homes along the street, and excavations for basements of three have begun. He asked the borough to start

building the street so that he could erect the homes, all of which have been sold. Borough Manager Dow I. Sears

grading at between \$4000 and \$4500. J. Wayne Knause, finance committee chairman, declared, "We can't spend money that we don't have. I don't see how we can do any more work in that project this

"We ought to take care of some of these old streets and the bad alleys,' meeting. "We've got too many little jobs around town now in sections saged the cloudy and cool weather where people have been paying taxes

Some of the "little jobs" that (Continued on Page Five)

### MAIN DRAG

MARY K. REIGNER -saving a motorist the price of a battery.

DON MILLER -cooling off in an automobile. SUSIE KEENE

-enjoying a "through the door" conversation. DOROTHY BRADLEY

-sending flowers to a friend. STANLEY DOUKAS -noting a price variation.

MARY ELLEN MUTTER -hurrying to catch a bus. CARL SUPPLEE -welcoming an old school

friend. BILL STARR -taking an early morning constitutional.

JOANNE URFER -trying to chase a case of

MRS. MILLIE KRATZ

### a. m. 66 4 p. m. 62 a. m. 64 5 p. m. 82 a. m. 64 6 p. m. 80 a. m. 64 7 p. m. 77 a. m. 63 8 p. m. 75 a. m. 64 9 p. m. 74 a. m. 65 10 p. m. 72 a. m. 68 11 p. m. 71 m. 73 12 p. m. 70

(Mercury Staff Writer) taurant association. Depending on where you live and, in one case on the time of day, you can get a cup of coffee in Pottstown for 5, 7 or 10 cents. The price varies almost strictly by neighborhoods. And no restaurateur wants to be the first in his neighing was to confront the public borhood to step out of line.

ard A. Keffer, a Doehler steward is active in the Key club.

Pottstown and Suburban Res-At that time, with the whole-

every nickel cup of coffee. The general decision at the meet- profit, it appears.

Series shown at Linfield Hotel.

price to 10 cents.

NOW, WITH THE price of coffee

sale price of coffee at an average of ranging between 80 and 95 cents 77 cents per pound, restaurant men per pound, the nickel-a-cup men In a survey of 17 High street

stores (including one just off High Some of the members did it. (Continued on Page Nine) Life size TV picture of World | Life size TV picture of World | Esslinger's Beer. O'Dell Brothers, 284 N. Hanover St. Phone 40.

Cup of Coffee Runs Price Range general purpose of the committee was to educate residents of the ounty to higher housing and planning standards on the local level. Futher details of the program will be drawn up at the meeting, the

> knew they were losing money on are losing even more and those Dr. Maxine Woolston, Miquon; Mrs. charging 10 cents are making a fair Henry Lee Willet,, Upper Dublin; and Walter Voelker, Abington. Look for Food Specials. Hartenstine's boldly and with unity and boost the restaurants, lunch rooms and drug Market Ad. Page 5. Big Values!

See Aunt Jemima at Hartenstine's The Little shop is moving! Watch Instruction Penna. Dutch & Peas- El Chico regular social tonight. No office hours from Oct. 5 to 12, Chairs, Furniture repaired, refinish- Plan your private party for the Rummage sale, Wednesday, YWCA

Pottsgrove book sale, 147 High St. Tuesday, Wednesday, 9 to 5, daily. Dancing every Wed., Fri. and Sat. night at the Liberty Bell. Oil Lamps, Vases electrified. We make lamps. Betterley's, 815 Queen. Green Tree inn, Obelisk, Pa.

ed. Tosher's, Parmington ave. 1205-W | Crow's Nest at Howard Johnson's. | by Pine Forge Sunday school.

C. Rudolph Kulp. Ph. 406-R-1.

-admiring a group of new hate,

SALFORD

24 members were enrolled for the

There were about 50 persons

resent at the "get acquainted and

welcome to the teachers" program.

The children from the school which

had the most parents present re-

The school receiving the prize

Kircher discussed the coming pro-

grams for the year. The next meet-

ng will be held in November and

will be a safety program with a

were also made for a bake sale to

Games were in charge of Mrs.

Dorothy Gronbach and refreshments

the hospitality committee, Mrs.

day visiting relatives at Mount

Mrs. Russell Ziegler and son, Dale,

ell Ziegler and son, Kenneth, and

Mrs. Clifford Landis spent some

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lachlan, Fort

spent a week at Ocean City. Rus-

Miss Minnie Jones, spent the week-

end at the same place.

at Collegeville

oming year.

ceived small prizes.

### **Civil Defense Chiefs** In East Formulate **Uniform Raid Signals**

ern state directors of civil defense today framed a set of uniform warning signals for use in the case

Vice Chairman Lawrence Wilkinson, of New York, told reporters they provide for the sounding of sirens for three minutes in a fluctuating blast for alerts, and a steady three-minute blast for all clear.

Directors in states east of the Mississippi met in closed session with Federal defense officials to discuss Federal-State relations in the civilian defense setup. At the conclusion, Wilkinson said the discussions cleared up a "lot of loose ends."

Concerning a recent Air Force order changing established air raid warning signals by cutting out the "air raid blue" signal-a alert used during World War II-Wilkinson said there was some complaint that the Air Force had made the change without consulting state defense officials.

Wilkinson said Defense department officials today expressed "regret over this failure to co-ordinate" military and civilian efforts and assured the directors there would be full coordination in the

HE ADDED THAT the Air Force will continue to use "air raid yellow," a confidential alert to defense officials, "air raid red" to warn of an imminent attack, and "white"

tical by the speed of modern jet tion building last night.

expected within 15 minutes.

The "yellow alert" is a onehour warning to be issued when unidentified aircraft approach the Western hemisphere.

The "red alert" serves notice that attack is expected within eight

Chairman Symington of the Na-Security Resources board dent, presided. (NSRB) told Eastern directors that state and local governments must carry the main burden of civilian defense. The Federal government; he said, can serve only in an advisory capacity.

DIRECTOR LEONARD Dreyfuss of New Jersey, chairman of the Eastern group, told a reporter the discussions emphasized the tremendous job of organizing 6,000,000 persons in the civilian defense program These included provision for shelter, training manuals, observation posts, and public education.

Leslie Kullenberg, head of the research group of the NSRB Civil Defense office, told the directors that the shelter program must be limited to critical target areas. Even in these areas, he said, shelters cannot provide absolute protection. To provide shelters everywhere would be unnecessary and too expensive,

Wilkinson said resolutions adopted yesterday and forwarded to Federal officials were "answered today to our full satisfaction." He declined to reveal the nature of the resolutions at this time.

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### Leatherneck Sniper Hunt in Seoul Railroad Yard



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### Lions Shown Films On Manufacturing

Phone 2263

Two films, one on the making and uses of stainless steel, the other on the manufacture of watches, were The Air Force said the old "blue shown to 50 members of the Pottsalert" has been abandoned simply town Lions club at their dinner because it has been made imprac- meeting in the Eagles' Home associa-

It was announced that ladies' The "blue alert" was designed to night will be held Nov. 15 at Brookprovide warning that an attack on side Country club where the feaspecific cities or targets could be ture, "Dinner in Hollywood" will be the attraction. It also was announced that Ed-

> Lions and principal of Ardmore Junior High school, will visit the local organization Nov. 7. Melvin Feroe was in charge of the program. Paul G. Hoffman, presi-

ward Snow, district governor of the

### No Change Is Reported In Holloway's Condition

No change was reported in the condition of Ralph P. Holloway, 556 King street, last night.

The 63-year-old school board secretary has been in a serious condition at Pottstown hospital since the past Saturday when he was admitted following a stroke. He is under the care of Dr. T. E. Wills, Pottstown physician.

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### Children Willed Estate Of Lower Frederick Man

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Oct. 3-Four sons will share the \$8000 estate of Elmer S. Richard, 65. of Lower Frederick, it was disclosed by his will. They are Noah, Clyde, Wesley and Elmer, Mr. Richard died Sept. 24.

William H. Wagner, Gilbertsville RD, was appointed administrator in the estate of Mary Steinmetz, 80, of Limerick, who left \$7000. Three

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Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Baghurst. Miss Helen Gardner registered at Ursinus college recently as a first vear student.

sons and three daughters survive. Mary Jane Patterson, 73, of 203 Main street, Pennsburg, who died Sept. 2, left a personal estate of \$25,000 and real estate of \$10,000. W. P. Moll, Norristown, was named administrator. A nephew, Robert O. Henry, and a niece, Idella H. Moll,

### Miss Clara Diehl, Philadelphia, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kircher. Mrs. Rose Keyser, Telford, had a well drilled for her cottages here. For Feminine Hygiene

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### LINFIELD

Mrs. Mary Clemens, corr. Richard Himmel del Phone Linfield 3151 At the first meeting of the PTA of Upper Salford school, which was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Narieka and held recently at Salfordville school,

> Mackiewicz spent a day in Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Raysor and on, Darell, of Pottstown, spent a Harold Daub.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schurr. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ahlum attended the ball game at Municipal stadium, Philadelphia, recently.

was the Pike school, which is the Mrs. Hurber Stone, of Harrison first and second grade. Mrs. Anne Valley, who attended the interment service of her father, Aesop Batdorf at Parkerford, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Daub for a few days. She also visited at safety film and a speaker. Plans the home of her brother, Charles Batdorf, Titlows Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub, Miss Sylvia Daub, Peter Peroni, of Pottstown; Mrs. Dorothy Martin. Miss were in charge of the chairman of Joanne Martin and Glen Martin, of Trooper, and Wayne Jackson, of Norristown, spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berret spent their cabin at Promised Land lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells and Wiliam Davis visited friends at Bridge-

Mrs. Blanche Fry, a former resident of here, now of Seattle, Wash., returned home after spending several weeks here with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ime with Mr. and Mrs. John Child Daub. She also visited a number of friends and her brothers. Lester Daub and family at King of Prussia. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wells spent a

day at the Allentown fair. A bridal shower was given for Miss Peggy McBride, Phoenixville, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

family, of Willow Grove, were guests

Mrs. Mary Funk, of Harrisburg, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Miller spent a day in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and TREASURY BALANCE children, of Portland, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Brant.

Those observing birthdays recently budget expenditures, \$720,365,057.61; are: William Rumler, Mrs. S. Clyde cash balance, \$5,504,682,047.04; total Miller, Carol Sell, Morris Linder- debt. \$257,235,533,741.66; decrease

Nowak. Miss McBride will become Fred Harvey, Kenny Trefsger, Mrs. the bride of Theodore Nowak on Caroline Strohm, Ossie and George Deery, Virginia Putt, Louisa Epp Mr. and Mrs. Walter Szpil and Henry Kulp, Blanche Raysor Clarence Schurr, Eva Copenhafer, Richdaughter, Adella, and Miss Christina of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackiewicz ard Landis, Roy and Patty Harvey, Ginna Hammel and Henry Pollak. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bear and

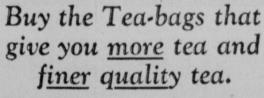
sons, John, Charles, and Sammy, of

Merchantsville, N. J., spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Sept. 29: Net budget receipts, \$97,833,201.93; man, Rosalie Steffy, Merritt Reish, under previous day, \$555,798,139.68.

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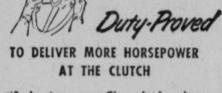
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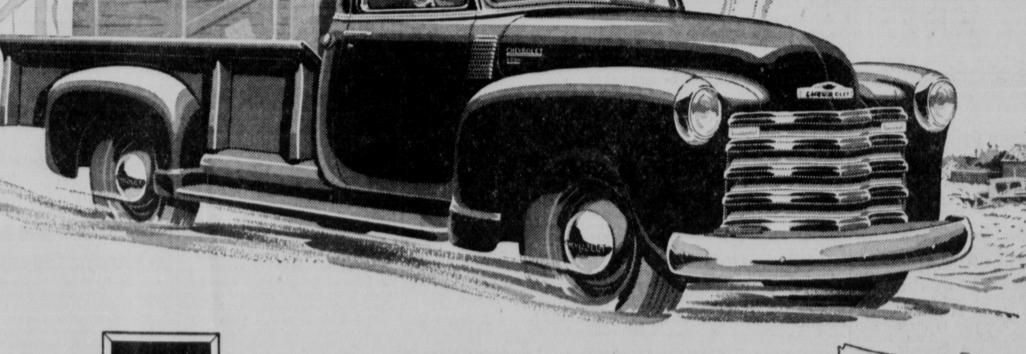
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during the school year.

pate in any group activity which

occurs. Each child has at least one

opportunity to be a guest some time

In other rooms birthday greet-

ings were received by Helen Mae

Fifth year pupils elected the fol-

FOR THE PAST week, Fifth year

connection with their study of the

Crusades, they read many interest-

pupils have been "Crusaders."

Is Given Party At

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3t. Clair Building

Jean Wayock, of 450 Cherry street,

celebrated her sixth birthday anni-

was read by the

teacher, Mrs.

Yocom. Light re-

enjoyed by the

As each child's

birthday occurs,

the children of

the first year, are

given the oppor-

three special

guests to the

birthday table,

but all other

children partici-

inity to invite

children.

In Pottstown Elementary Schools

### Stories, Readings Given by Pupils At Washington

By ESTELLA H. KLINE Fifth year teacher Washington Building

Children are happy when they are

"Entertaining Mrs. Scroogins" is an amusing reading which was given by Eleanor Whalen in the regular Friday Assembly of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth year children. "Old Sol," a unique personality, who can grow over 6 inches at will, entertained the fifth and sixth year groups a few minutes on Wednesday afternoon,

The traffic officer at Hanover and Walnut Streets is very helpful when children are coming to or going from school.

Miss Rivers, the safety sponsor announced that girls, too, may be in safety patrols. Many eager wouldbe patrolmen attended the first meeting. On Friday there was a practice dismissal to acquaint the girls with their duties.

David Mauger, of the Fifth year, became ill suddenly, so he spent last week in Pottstown hospital. The children sent flowers and letters to him on Friday. We hope that he

### **Pet Story**



Kathleen Hoffman holds her pet cocker spaniel tightly as she tells a classmate at Jefferson school some of the trouble it gets into.

### RUMAN PLANS EDICT

ABOARD YACHT COMMANDER. Chesapeake Bay, Oct. 3 (A)-President Truman tonight was reported planning to issue soon a proclamation for the drafting of male physicians and dentists.

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### Cuddlesome



Patty Renoll, a pupil at the Jefferson school, cuddles pet tabby, "Pandora."

### Beginners Making Miniature House

By ELEANOR J. BENTZ Rupert Building

The beginners in Mrs. Hunter's Bruce Mauger, Josephine Vagasky, room in the Rupert School are busy Virginia Koropka and Shirley Bramaking a miniature house.

This project developed from a unit studying homes. It began with a lowing room officers: President, discussion of their own homes on: James Karpinski; vice president, "The Kinds of Homes and How to Josephine Vagasky; secretary, Jane take Care of Them.'

These discussions encourage helping at home. The children with Mrs. Hunter's assistance, are composing stories of their own homes and making illustrations of them.

A committee chosen by the class s arranging their little house and every child is contributing something to it. of long ago.

A RECENT survey in the Rupert School may help to explain why many children are too tired when they come to school to do good work. There are 350 children in the Rupert School. Of this number 244 have television sets in their homes. The answer to the teacher's inquiry has been, "I stayed up late to watch television last evening.'

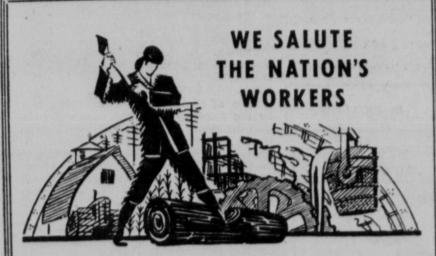
Lack of attention during class periods and poor work habits are a direct result of too little sleep.

KLANSMAN FINED \$500 BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3 (P)-An admitted Ku Klux Klansman A. Byrd Carradine tonight was con-victed of masked flogging. He was fined \$500.



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### Display Is Held At Lincoln School

By COLLIER RHOADS

The Fifth grade of Room 27 of he Lincoln school, Collier Rhoads, teacher, is holding an exhibition in conjunction with unit studies of colonial America, pioneer life and

ransportation. Exhibitors include David Foley. covered wagon; Howard Kalis, canoe, Toonerville trolley, Gettysburg gun and hatchet; Thomas Shaner, old-time train; Thomas Lord, train; Warden Bechtel, train; John Reidenouer, Army trucks; Jacqueline Mourar, cotton ball from Dixie; John Slatouski, colored stones; Judith Brendlinger, colored stones. Kalis and Richard Weaver com-On Wednesday, Sept. 20, Barbara prise the exhibition committee.

The integrated unit work includes built-up art posters of colonial versary. She enjoyed a party in days, Indian life and early explorthe First year room of the St Clair ers; the singing of songs appropriate building. A story to the period.

A NUMBER OF Lincoln School fifth graders who come from steel freshments were families were particularly interested in the film "Steel" which was shown to a combined group in Room 27. Pupils of Mrs. Lottie Hoernle at-

> The film was a highlight of the transportation unit. Cattle raising in the west was the theme of another film motivating the westward movement unit. Fourth graders of Miss Grace Binder's room were

All Fifth graders, as well as all First and Third graders, were given dental examination in the Lincoln school by Dr. J. W. Armstrong, school dentist, with the co-operation of the teaching staff, Miss Dorothy Barkel, head teacher.

### Foster, David Banyai, Ronald Lee White, Patricia Cisick, Patricia Pupils Celebrate Haas, Judith Himes, Jane Takacs, Three Birthdays

By MRS. ANNA HOFFMAN First year, Room 10

The following birthdays were celeroom: Philip Xanthopoulos, James Hague and Charles Harris.

Games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served by Philip In Xanthopoulos, Muriel Kurtz, Dolores Frey and Bonnie Large.

ing stories, and particularly study Schaeffer; treasurer, Emma Cherneheir habits and costumes. They sky.

were especially attracted by the RICHARD PROSPERO is lieushields used by the Pilgrims. In art class the boys and girls drew tenant of the Safety patrol this year. and painted shields similar to those His staff is doing an outstanding

MRS. REX'S SIXTH year people MRS. REX AND Mr. Millard rehave organized their class and chose ceived the attendance award at the for their officers: President, Edward | September PTA meeting for having Whitby; vice president, Patricia the largest percentage of parents Karpinski; secretary, Dorothy present.



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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3 Francis Campbell delivery Miss Anna Gehman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gehman, who was a surgical patient in Allentown hospital, Allentown, returned to her home recently.

Mrs.. Hattie Kreibel, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Covely, Bally, was admitted to Allentown hospital, Allentown, recently as a surgical patient.

son, Jesse, and family and daughter, Mary, who is engaged in mission Walker. work in Vermont. Frank Weller moved his family

from the apartment in the Longacre to be used in their pavilion. building to Gehman's apartment in Eli Gehman and family and Noah Gehman and family, Bally, were

fus Derstein, Souderton. Mrs. Wilmer S. Shelly attended a School of Missions in Philadelphia recently.

guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

Communion services were held in morning (Oct. 1) with the Rev. Wil- man. mer Shelly officiating.

On Thursday night, Oct. 5, a Bible old, at Douglassville recently. study on the Book of Revelations will begin at 7:30 o'clock in Bally Mennonite church. They will continue for about 12 weeks every Thursday night, with the Rev. Jacob Clemens, Lansdale, as instructor

Leo Schell, Bally, was admitted to Allentown hospital, Allentown, as a surgical patient.

### SUMNEYTOWN

Woodrow Heacock, corr. Phone Hay-wood 2455. Frieden's Union primary depart-

nent sponsored an oyster supper in the pavilion at Sumneytown Satur-Holy communion will be administered in St. John's Lutheran

church on Sunday at 10 o'clock in brated in Mrs. Anna Hoffman's confirmed at the service on Oct. gram 22 at 10 a. m.

was also special entertainment and cussed the grange policies. refreshments were served.

baptized after the service in St. respect, loss of respect for one's The parents were the sponsors. The one's God. maternal and paternal grandparents,

Green Lane school. It is urged Ronald M. Graham; of the that all children of school age join venile grange, recited "How I Love spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

this choir. The ushers in St. John's Lutheran church recently were the following: grange master. James Brewer re- Anna Ellis of Pottstown visited Mr. Harold Keyser, Laverne Keyser, Ar- ported on his week at grange Sum- and Mrs. Lester Parker at Trenton, nold Bardman, Paul Bardman, Mrs. Curt Meinhold was the reception-You Till We Meet Again."

The following Altar Guild committee will serve during the months of October, November and Decem-Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ehst, Clay- ber: Mrs. Morris Kerver, Mrs. Marton, spent several days with their vin Nice, Miss Mary Dauman, Mrs. Herbert Keyser and Mrs. Robert

Frieden's Union Sunday school

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Angstadt and son, Lee, and the Misses Mary and Katie Dauman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Frederick, Lansdale. This dinner was served in honor of Katie Dauman's birthday anniversary.

Ray, Michael and Neal Hipszer, Hereford Mennonite church Sunday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christ-

Jacob Schirk visited his son, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McNabb and Kenneth Hertzel family recently. Mr. and Mrs. William Bosley and Mrs. Marion Gillelard, of Baltimore Md., spent the weekend with M

and Mrs. Forrest Long. Mrs. Eliza Dannehower, of Eas Greenville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grubb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nace sper weekend in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kuder.

### KIMBERTON

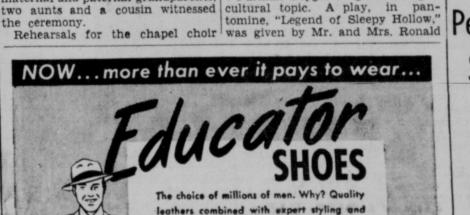
Mrs. Clarence L. Funk. Kimberton corr. Phone Phoenixville 6537. Lile Mc-Donald. del Phone Eagle 49-R-22

Kimberton grange 1304 held the morning and 7:30 o'clock in Booster night recently with the folthe night. A class of 20 will be lowing participating in the pro-

Mrs. Paul Barton and Mrs. Edna The Young Peoples' R.W.A. soci- Wiendolph spoke on hospital and ety held a special meeting in the social security. The Rev. Robert F. pavilion recently. The Rev. E. L. Brillhart spoke on the Pennsyl-Angstadt showed a film strip on vania Health plan and socialized the first article of the Creed. There medicine. Fred L. Deininger dis-

The Rev. Charles D. Moser spoke Pamela Jane, infant daughter of on "Our Unseen Destroyers," and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Weweler, was referred to them as the loss of self John's Lutheran church recently, neighbor, and loss of respect for

Furman Geyger Jr. gave the agritomine, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow,"



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ests of television satisfaction. Listed below you will find a few honest-to goodness reasons why you should buy your Television Set now - rather than waiting a few short weeks before Christmas.

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Thirdly, and most important of all, is the time factor that enters into the installation of television. To properly install your Television Set and be assured of complete satisfaction the dealer must have time. The extreme pressure placed upon television dealers by Christmas shoppers is almost unbelievable and uncomprehensible. In addition, there is the factor of weather conditions. Cold, rainy and icy weather is almost sure to be here very soon and these things can throw installation schedules off as much as one to three weeks. These combined conditions, we feel and are sure whether admitted or not, greatly handicap the dealer in giving you the service you deserve and he wants you to have.

Why not consider these things. Play the part of a wise and informed shopper. Get the best that television has to offer. Buy your Television set now! Save yourself some hard earned money. Get the model set you want and have it installed properly. Furthermore, why miss half the year's programs?

> Yours in the Interest of Better Television LLOYD W. WISLER



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of St. John's Lutheran church will Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes tended the Allentown Fair begin tomorrow at 3:15 in the and Vivian Mooney.

Poor Grandpa." Ruth Gow read a B. Custer. letter from Albert Coff, national G. Newton Willauer and Mrs. mer camp. The meeting closed N. J., who also attended the fair, with the singing of "God Be With"

### Pottstown Landing

Mrs. J B Custer, corr Carl Ecke Mr. and Mrs. A. O. White and son Ronald, of Warsaw, Mo., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hohl and daughter. Mr. has placed an order for 200 chairs White and Mr. Hohl were buddles during World War II.

Mr. Charles Mozel has bought the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bealer. The Bealer's have built a new home on Route 100 near Pigeon Creek. Mrs. William Yocom has been

patient at Doylestown hospital. William Yocom is spending the week of Pennsburg, visited their grand- with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yocom and family at Newtown. Mrs. Lowell Kratz and Mrs. Hugh

Kelley are spending several days in New York and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reil at Jersey City. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ecker, Mr. and daughter, of Allentown, visited the Mrs. Donald Erb and son, Larry, at-

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diffenderfer ju- and daughters, Diane and Joan,

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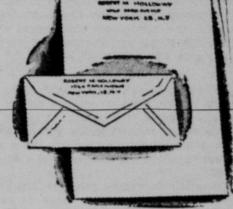
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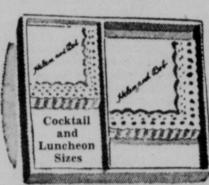
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The desire of knowledge, like the appearance. thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it. - Lawrence fine band and it should have a bandshell

It's Your Right, Privilege

AN EVENT of importance second only to the war in Korea is soon to take place in this country—the November general elections. And if precedent is any portent, about half

If that happens, it will simply mean that the best organized and most aggressive minor- awful, so afraid was she that her little ing. Women should at least do the same

ity can impose its will upon the American

The danger becomes greater as the government becomes larger and more powerful.

Regardless of the party label of the Administration, politicians will try to stay in office. As the activities of government expand, the evil of patronage expands in direct In a thousand ways pressure is brought to

bear upon larger and larger groups of votersjob promises, funds for local projects, legislative favors.

abuses of trust as a matter of principle he is will retain control of Congress and make the divorce complaints reached the court hooted down by the "realists".

A few months ago that very thing happened when Senator Paul Douglas futilely offered amendments to cut some of the wasteful patronage out of the \$1,565,000,000 rivers and harbors bill. In the words of a press report, "Each

amendment was greeted with raucous laughter. Each was howled down, and some of the loudest shouts were from those Republican and Southern Democrats who moan most about economy between appropriations bills. Only one voice was raised in support of Douglasby Democratic Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia who pointed out that, unless whittled down, the rivers and harbors bill eventually would cost the nation \$30,000,000,000."

It is easy to see, in the light of an event of this nature, why the general elections this thing under control," largely because they Dennis Volande Fall are of grave importance,

The vested interest in big government has M. Baruch, Federal Reserve Chairman reached the point where nothing but a record Thomas McCabe and Connecticut Govturnout of public spirited voters can alter the ernor Chester Bowles, former price ad- during the Philly tryout. . .

aging evidence that an un- and wages. precedented effort is being made to get out the vote. In Pottstown many groups are taking part in a get-out-the-vote campaign. Retailer organizations, labor and business groups are working to stimulate interest.

A Denver businessman, after questioning too far out of line. Whereas they nor-Colorado businessmen and finding that over mally drop because of fall marketings of one-third were not even registered voters, animals, they will hold steady, according launched his own get-out-the-vote project, to the economists. This illustrates a curious phenomenon that accounts for the long tenure of so many irresponsible officeholders.

Millions of Americans who bear the major voting. Not until then, after Christmas tax burden of supporting government show at the latest, will government and rethe least interest in going to the polls.

Their default is the principle reason why sale and retail markets. an aggressive minority may decide the fate By not imposing controls, although of the nation in years to come.

Make plans now to vote in Pottstown early man has done an excellent job of political next month. Make sure you are eligible to management. MacArthur has done the vote NOW. Then cast your ballot!

Words to Repeat and Repeat

be moving toward a close. He said:

one of the newer members of the Truman in the Senate, and possibly thirty-five in sight or taste. Cabinet, can speak plainly and to the point. A sample was his statement warning against and forty-six places for nominal control. any possible letdown on the part of the

My opinion is that we cannot and should not and will not. America would be stupid to assume that we can forget the whole thing and go about our normal peacetime pursuits regardless of what is going on in the rest of the world.

people now that the war in Korea seems to

Every business man should put those sponsibility. words on his desk. Every factory worker should hang them over his bench. Every housewife should put them on her memor- Mr. Truman another target for the next andum board in the kitchen. Forgetting this presidential elections. It is now evident of humor. truth would be the height of folly.

Not Safe At Home

ONE OUT of 32 persons in the United States was disabled one or more days by injuries the psychological boost it will give to party received in home accidents during 1949.

Home injuries totaled 4,650,000. These included 120,000 permanent impairments. The home death toll was 31,000, of which

about half resulted from falls.

Watch that loose rug, that rickety chair!

### Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, October 3. dog on Capitol Hill for one reason alone

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where those the naming of chairmen. They hanker for Whizz Kids crossed up this column and won that power mainly so that they could do

the pennant. Never, goes an old race track axiom, bet on a filly. But that doesn't apply when the

icme is spelled P-H-etc. The Mercury shows Meral Cox, captain of the Salvation Army, doing the weekly wash. Wal, washing dishes, too, says a medico, makes a man feel youthful. But he doesn't

like it any more than he did when he really was young! Laurel Locks Farms, And say: Autumn is the saddest season of the year. Every week half the football teams BECAUSE she became engaged to Mr. Court-

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

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be contracted isn't in the school. To the Editor: There are several comments I would like to make on Manatawny park and the advice on developing the theaters or at the corner drug stores it as given by the expert from New York

In the first place, if the baseball dia- if they were not in school. mond is to be further developed, a flood wall should be built to keep the high water gards their physical health. Some parfrom the creek out of that part of the

Or perhaps it would be possible to dredge the creek in the area where it runs through the borough.

Secondly, the suggestion that the present bandstand should be torn down is a when they go to the movies, the least they good one. It certainly spoils the park's

A new bandshell would be a good project to complete first. Pottstown has a of the same caliber.

Yes, give us something to look at so we know where our money is going. S. E. D.

Would Keep School Open

WASHINGTON

contests next month.

in Democratic stock.

cost of living.

To the Editor: Our school officials were wise when they accepted the advice of the health board and didn't close the the eligible voters will stay home on election Senior High school because of a single because it would disturb her coiffure. case of polio.

> daughter would be taken ill. I wonder if those parents who get others.

panicky almost at the mention of polio

Korean Success Sends

**Democrat Hopes Soaring** 

By RAY TUCKER

Main street, name-your-own-city.

Mr. Truman and General Mac-

ministrator, to impose controls on prices

in the few weeks before the voting.

There will be a general increase in the

Both wages and prices will go up

MANAGEMENT: However, there will

til next Spring, not in time to affect the

armament expenditures affect the whole-

most of his advisers want them, Mr. Tru-

\* \* \*

the House. They need an additional seven

They may win that number in both cham-

over Congress, although they cannot af-

TARGET: Republican control of Con-

gress through 1951 and 1952 would give

that he has abandoned his "fair deal"

conceded defeat on the domestic front.

POWER: With the assistance of Demo-

They may have more "southern

comfort" as a result of the President's

demeaning of James F. Byrnes of

South Carolina, 28 quoted in Jonathan

-namely, the control of committees and

the investigating of almost a generation

of Democratic rule at Washington. They

would make 1952 a walk-in for their

The GOP would like to become top

Daniel's recent book.

**FLOWERS** 

MISS MARCIA E.

HOHL,

land B. Stilwell, of

LIVING

Guy Gabrielson's financial appeals.

bers, but it is doubtful.

ESTIMATE: Mr. Truman's present es-

children can contract it just as well in in their association with other people. And that is where the children would be

If the disease is contagious, school

ents are a lot less concerned about the moral health of their boys and girls. Pottstown MOTHER OF THREE

Hat Nuisance at Movies To the Editor: If women must dress up

> a can do is consider them and remove their hats.

to take off her hat n a Pottstown motion picture house. She seemed to resent the request

Common etiquette tells men to remove One mother told me she thought it was their hats in a theater or similar build-IRRITATED

Kenilworth

To the Editor: I was pleased to note that children from the entire Pottstown area have been invited to take part in

We who live in the rural sections don't have much of an opportunity to provide It is silly to pamper children as re- our children with Hallowe'en entertainment. At least we cannot do it on any kind of a large scale.

Pottstown's big Hallowe'en parade.

I would like to thank the Pottstown recreation commission and the clubs that make this event possible and open to all children from the Pottstown vicinity.

Pottstown RD 4 MRS. ELTON DONNELLY

### Should Be in Bed

To the Editor: There may have been I received an in- a legitimate reason for it, but I became dignant reply from curious when I read of the two-year-old a woman when I baby who was hurt in an accident at 2:25 politely asked her o'clock Saturday morning. There is nothing more disgusting than

(a big, feathered to see parents in a taproom late at night, job) the other night with a child running around the place or asleep in a chair. the baby hurt in the accident and I would

not want to accuse his parents unjustly. But, neverthless, it is a common sight in some of the rural taverns. A night out or a drink cannot be so

when they interfere with the comfort of good that a child's health and welfare must suffer.

Boyertown RD 1

E. E. T.

### The Voice of Broadway

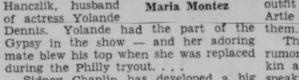
By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip in Gotham

MARIA MONTEZ OF THE flickers WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Korean vic- and her French groom, Jean Pierre tories and general business conditions Aumont, are at The Stage again. Several If a Congressman or Senator resists these have boosted Democratic hopes that they seasons ago they reconciled just before a fairly good showing in local and state . . . A number of

> powerful advisors President Truman, who is some shakes would like Frankas a political prophet, has told friends lin D. Roosevelt Jr. that the off-year will see no serious drop to do "the spectacular thing" and run for governor Nor does it bother him that it is a on an independent Republican military hero whose triticket. . . umphs 6000 miles away will bring out Such excitement a big Democratic vote at the polls on

among the cast of "The Lady from Paris!" The pro-Arthur may disagree on Formosa, but the ducer, Franz Stein-White House will forgive our Far Eastern commander if he produces victories and inger, asked forand was given-a Philadelphia police INCREASE: It is the prospective busi- guard, to protect ness, industrial and employment situa- him from bodily tion, however, which gives confidence to harm after alleged threats by Jean Hanczlik, husband They believe that they "have everyhave not accepted the advice of Bernard



crush on Gussie (Lace Pants) Moran divorce, however. Rooney, very worried . . . Pals say Ezio of honky-tonk and highbrow-which will traction? Carlo Menotti's "The Plains, N. Y. Can you tell his name? good news. But it is not expected that food tempted to take it. prices, a touchy political index, will get

EVER SINCE "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" opened, Yvonne Adair has been doing strenuous cartwheels in one scene. Suddenly, the cartwheels have been eliminated. So naturally everyone in the show is wondering

whether Yvonne is expecting a baby . . . Eugene O'Neill Jr.'s suicide the other day came as no surprise to chums who used to hang out with him at the Frontenac Restaurant downtown. He frequently broke into crying spells and threatened to do something dramatic. Had a terrible fear of being sent to an institution. . .

Chico Marx is battling the flu, but determined to be on his feet for the premiere of his TV show? . . . Police Department insiders predict 19 gold badges will be turned in before the department shakeup is over.

VICTOR LASKY, co-author of "Seeds of Treason," is tapping out another sizzler - a 10,000 word article titled "The Case Against Dean Acheson" . . . Sascha Guitry's fifth wife, actress Lana Marconi, has been doing the town-Paris that iswith Maurice Chevalier while waiting for her divorce papers . . . The \$100,000 lawsuit tossed at Artie Shaw and Terry Swope, his vocalist (after she left the "Four Jacks and a Jill" to sing with his outfit at Iceland) was settled out of court. Artie will fork over \$5,000 for both of

The diplomatic set is buzzing with a mate blew his top when she was replaced rumor that Soviet Ambassador Panyushkin and his little woman are no longer Sidney Chaplin has developed a big speaking. Moscow will have to okay the

Tops in Town: Ted Cappy's new and weight - has her doctors, and Mickey different dance routines-a combination have been broken. What's the at-Pinza has been offered such a dazzling surprise Broadwayites ogling the China sum to do a radio series that he's Doll's new Fall show . . . Shirl Conway, the "domestic diseuse" at Le Ruban Bleu

Viennese Coffee - in a glass, with gobs of whipped cream - at Hapsburg House "Can't Seem to Laugh Any More." Comics Tony and Eddie in the new Blue period furniture in the motel as Angel divertissement.

October 4, 1900

ball was held at Sanatoga park pavilion.

There were 19 couples in the grand march,

headed by Jesse Amole and Emma Charles,

also Ralph Kinzer and Laura Engle. Prize

25 Years Ago

October 4, 1925

Pinchot visited Pottstown and inspected

the two local hospitals. He also visited

Doylestown State Farm school.

GOVERNOR HERE-Governor Gifford

CANTON RETURNS - Canton Potts-

town 6, which won prizes at the Odd

### The Worry Clinic In Retrospect By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE 50 Years Ago

WHEN PHILIP, our second child, was 10, the following episode occured. "I don't like this old cereal," he spoke irritably at breakfast that morning. "It

The coined term "icky" had been pretimate of the November outcome, and valent among our children for the past High street, some of them between Keim many GOP experts agree with him, is that year or so and vaguely intimated any- and Bailey streets. The borough spent

"Why, that cereal has an amazing new taste thrill," I quoted the radio an- is being made to borough council. nouncer whom I had heard the day before in a commercial program sponsored The inside fact is that the shrewder

by this very breakfast food. Republican leaders do not want to take "It is sensational! Children are crazy ford to admit it publicly. In view of the about it! Give them one bite and they foreign and domestic problems which will cry for more!"

Philip regarded me for a moment as Rhoads and Anna Cramer; best comic, confront the country in the next two years, they prefer that the Democrats as- if he thought I was a little "tetched in the Clarence Shanely and Warren Reifsnyder; sume both executive and legislative re- haid." "Baloney!" he said emphatically, as he Charles.

shoved the bowl away. "They're crazy!" ADVERTISERS need to use more of North Coventry met at Cedarville "horse sense" and develop a better sense

We psychologists often have reminded program under the pressure of foreign advertisers that simplicity and underand military requirements, and he has statement create belief, whereas superlative adjectives and the "gigantic, stu-So, the GOP will settle for a slight gain pendous, colossal" technique immediately on both wings of Capitol Hill because of engender incredulity.

The market survey or consumer analyspirit for 1952, especially the big contri- sis has been stressed by Dr. Henry C. Link butors now spurning National Chairman and the Psychological Corporation for the past 25 years.

In this column I have also explained it for the past 15 years. cratic conservatives from the South, the Arthur Godfrey's appeal has sprung GOP will continue to decide what mea- from his using a sense of humor in his sures may or may not pass, as they have radio and television commercials. He done almost since Mr. Truman became

doesn't reiterate obviously exaggerated Fellows Sovereign Grand lodge session at advertising copy Advertisers try to justify their use of superlatives, however, on the ground that Shollenberger. Samuel F. Bair made the

'reputation is simply repetition." But the "repetition" they need consists command of Capt. Charles F. Gruber. not of words, as such, but of ideas and desirable "feeling tone."

Repetition of blatant exaggerations like "gigantic, stupendous, colossal" im- has received an order from Russia for iron mediately gives rise to disbelief and then pipe at a bid of \$2,500,000. The company the added idea that the advertiser or expects another order of \$3,000,000. manufacturer must be out of contact with think they could uncover conditions which

The day by day re-arousal of this consumer disbelief or doubting "feeling tone" simply makes the public agree with Philip when he says "Baloney!

are typical of normal conversation. onalism.

But the public immediately recognizes ne advertiser's autointoxication with his wn superlative adjectives and thinks Spaatz, son of Charles B. Spaatz, Boyer-

about your merchandising methods.

(George Fisher, Hollywood commentator, is pinch-hitting for Edith Gwynn while she va-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 3-High clawss that ended the American Revolu-

join them after the play opens in November.

is ready. Mercedes describes the

Edmund O'Brien turned down \$2000 weekly to do "Johnny Dollar" on TV! No truth to the rumor Princess Aly Kahn will do "The Bergman Story" when she returns to Columbia next year.

Exhausted Al Jolson finally back from Korea — full of exciting stories he'll tell as soon as he catches up

sidewalks instead of cinder paths are demanded in front of certain properties on of Joe Louis? REAL drama!

THE NEW JOHN Payne home will CECRETARY OF COMMERCE SAWYER, the Republicans will gain about five seats thing rotten, no good, or repulsive to \$14,000 removing the hump on High street be sumpin'. He swears it'll be elein the vicinity of Madison street and vated eight feet, with a garden and suitable sidewalks are in order. An appeal a stream running directly beneath it!

> "Cyrano" nose at a party for technicians on that film. She didn't know the thing wouldn't come off without the aid of

Good public relations-Maureen "Tripoli," and took half-a-dozen enlisted Marines on an informal Halderman, William Smith, A. K. Kulp,

> Subtle line, this one from Met singer Felix Knight: says he knows a struggling young psychiatristthe patients have to settle for a

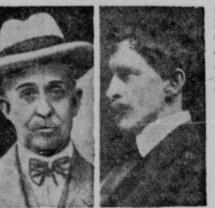
### How's Your Mind?

1. What is a "siesta?"

2. To what popular tune was the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" set? 3. Where was the treaty signed

4. The home of what noted Brit-

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



1. This American merchant was Larry Olivier and Vivian Leigh born at Hamilton, Mo., Sept. 16, have been visiting the Laughton 1875. He took courses in college in Shakespeare study group, and Larry business administration and estabis talking to Charles about taking lished a chain of stores in 1902, the class to London next year to which grew to 1603 stores. He is esent a play or two in Olivier's now-chairman of the board of this theater. Laughton leaves on his per- chain which bears his name. He sonal appearance tour this weekend. also serves as chairman on numer-And who says L-A is not a good ous boards of directors of many theater town? All records for ad- dissimilar associations, ranging from vance ticket sales at the El Capitan agricultural activities to religious

Sept. 20, 1863, he was apprenticed \* HOLDS THE POT-A number of per-Museum of Art, New York City. His plants. group, "Civic Virtue," for New York's City Hall fountain, caused much

discussion. He died March 22, 1937. What was his name? (Names at bottom of column) . . .

LENIENT - (LEE-ni-ent) - ad-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

Tamar Cooper, born in Hollywood, jective; relaxing, emollient; soften-IT HAPPENED TODAY

1940-Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at Brenner Pass to lay domen which forms two secretions, one of

. . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Vernon William Lippard, eminent body's use of sugars. physician, and Francis Ernest Lloyd,

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? hours of the day.

4. Sir Walter Scott. I. James C. Penney, 2. Frederick Mac-

By PHILLIPS

In Paris.

2. That of "John Brown's Body."







### Helps in Heaven... Ready for A-Attack...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

★ LATE LETTER—The love a man bears for his family can't be measured by words or the wealth of nations, but few will deny Pfc. John J. McCormick's love for his family was limitless. People across the nation were stirred by the report of the letter he sent his two daughters, Rose Marie, 6, and Joan, 3, only a few days before he met his death in Korea. The story was carried in The Mercury on Sept. 16. In his letter McCormick wrote: "There are a lot of bad men in the world. So I have to help fight these men and keep them from coming where you and Mummie live. It might take a long while, and maybe Daddy will have to go and help God up in heaven."...

reason for remembering McCormick and the lengths to which he would go for his wife and daughters. On Feb. 8, 1949. McCormick volunteered through The Mercury to sell one of his eyes in order to keep his family together. The battle-scarred veteran of the 101st Airborne division and the siege of Bastogne made the offer after he lost several jobs at Pottstown plants because his shrapnel-torn legs gave out on him. The final blow came when he lost a service station job because he was arrested for driving without a license. Now, the man who was willing to give up so much for his children, has made his last gift in a life-long legacy - the simple, heartfelt advice he penned on his way to fight their enemies.

POTTSTONIANS have a special

→ FIRST SHELTER-While most people still are reading and worrying about what to do if there should be an atomic-bomb attack, a Pottstown man is all set to do something about it. He has placed an order with a contractor for a small building that could serve as a shelter against a-bombs, it was learned. Although the project still is in the planning stage, the contractor has been checking with Pennsylvania Civilian defense authorities in Harrisburg, trying to learn exactly what kind of a shelter would be needed. This would be Pottstown's first such shelter.

PROMOTION-June A. Van Horn, former night supervisor at Pottstown hospital, telephoned her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Byron S. Van Horn, 857 North Evans street, the other night to say that she's been promoted from nurse to assistant head nurse in the orthopedic section of St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, Minn. For June, it was the successful end to a long-shot gamble. She went to Rochester in March, 1949, without having any contacts at all out there, hopeful that eventually she could obtain a supervisory or teaching job at St. Mary's, a 1000-bed hospital and one of the most modern in America. When she returned there after a recent visit home, she got the

to the noted sculptor, Augustus St. sons have been left holding the bag, but Gaudens, when he was 16. In 1884 Clyde W. Ludwig, president of the West Peggy Wood as "Mama" on TV . . . cept this. Mercedes McCambridge he went to Paris, thence to Munich, End Fire company, finds himself in the hipped cream — at Hapsburg House and Fletcher Markel are living in where he painted for some time.

Newcomer Johnny Parker's disc, a Brentwood Motel until their home Returning to Paris, his sculpture of them. The note Ludwig has "Diana" brought him mention at pot - four of them. The pots Ludwig has the salon in 1889. In New York his on his hands formerly flanked his garthree life-sized figures of angels for age driveway at 16 Gasgow street, but at the Church of St. Paul were fol- that time they each held a large geranium. lowed by his "Nathan Hale," in the All Summer long while Ludwig was living City Hall park. He designed the at his Summer home, the plants were Columbia fountain for the 1893 undisturbed. The other night, however, largest work is a decoration for the an unusual thief lifted the plants and left memorial arch to soldiers and sailors the pots behind. "If he ever comes back." in Prospect park, Brooklyn. "Bacc- Ludwig said, "I'll give him the pots, too. hante" is now in the Metropolitan They are no good to me without the

### YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

IT sometimes happens that a disease

will escape detection by sailing under false colors. One of these tricksters is pancreatitis, the symptoms of which often Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. mimic those produced by several others. The pancreas is a gland in the ab-

plans for long war. 1944-American which empties into the bowel where it forces broke through German West aids in the digestion of bread and other Wall.

The other, which is discharged directly into the blood stream, is insulin, the powerful chemical which governs the When the pancreas becomes inflamed,

it produces such symptoms as severe pain in the upper part of the abdomen, usually to the right side, sickness to the stomach 1. A nap taken during the hot and vomiting. Symptoms of the same kind also occur in cases of ruptured ulcer of the stomach or bowel, acute gallstones, bladder inflammation, blocking of the intestine and certain types of heart disease. Fortunately, if the doctor keeps the possibility of pancreatitis in mind, he has certain tests which will help him to identify it with certainty. One of the substances manufactured

by the pancreas and that normally goes into the small intestine is amylase, a substance needed for splitting starches. A small amount of amylase is normally present in the blood and this is increased when there is inflammation of the pancreas. It is possible to measure the amylase in the blood. Hence, when an attack of pain occurs in the upper part of the abdomen, and pancreatitis is suspected, such a test of the blood serum for amylase should be carried out.

When a patient has an acute attack of pancreatitis, he should be put to rest in bed, given injections of Thole blood into a vein as well as salt and glucose solutions, and preparations of amino acids, which are the substances from which proteins are made. A suction tube is put into the stomach and the stomach contents continuously extracted to keep the acids in the stomach from entering the bowel. Atropine is given every six hours. Penicillin is used to prevent infection, and quieting drugs of the proper sort are also employed.

When the patient has recovered from the acute attack, operative procedures may be carried out if necessary. It is important that acute pancreatitis be recognized when it is present so that the proper treatment may be carried out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. L.: Is tuberculosis hereditary? Answer: Tuberculosis is not a heredi-

PAGE FROM HITLER'S BOOK



theatah notes today. Celeste Holm's tionary war? a rave in "Affairs of State" on ish poet and novelist was called Broadway, and has wired hubby Abbotsford? Sky Dunning, who flew East the other night. Ce-

> leste will do midnite supper club appearances while working in the play, probably in the Persian room. Meanwhile Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy he's directing her in "Hilda Crane," now rehearsing on Broadway - are

sending their two

youngsters back to

Celeste Holm school. Hume'll

NO MORE CULTURAL notes ex-

"early Sol Wurtzel!"

DEMAND SIDEWALKS - More brick on some sleep.

Who's going to do a serious life

never left it until two months ago, ing; mild; clement. MASQUERADE BALL-A masquerade gets her first acting break on New York TV, playing a Brooklyn goil! Mala Powers battered her nose by trying on Jose Ferrer's winners included: Finest costumes, Bessie

most original, Jesse Amole and Miss grain alcohol. Doesn't she read the publicity her own movie company puts out? FARMERS MEET—The Farmers union where Prof. G. W. Moore spoke on "Educa- O'Hara skipped the brass after a tion." Addresses also were made by Tru- private showing of Pine-Thomas's man D. Wade, Emerson Wade, John H.

H. Stauffer, George W. Landis, Elwood party!

### Pottstown Sketches







### Portland, Ore., returned home. They were presented a large floral horseshoe by Roy acceptance speech. The group was in BIG ORDERS - The Reading Iron company that has a plant in Pottstown

October 4, 1940 GRADUATE NURSES - Two nurses were graduated from the Pottstown Hos-When amateurs write ads or develop pital Training School for Nurses. They speeches aimed for the general public, are Margaret Scherer, 1013 Queen street, they tend to employ longer sentences than and Bessie Seitz, Linfileld. An address was made by the Rev. Gilbert Bartholo-They also have a weakness for ong mew. Edward S. Fretz presented diplomas words and an excessive amount of emo- and Miss Blanche Hoffmaster awarded

10 Years Ago

town, has been made a brigadier general So use more "horse sense" in your ad- by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Spaatz vertising. And conduct consumer sur- gained fame 11 years ago, when he piloted veys to find out exactly what people think the plane "Question Mark" in a recordbreaking endurance flight

# Hollywood

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Seeders also named Earl B.

Bechtel and Daniel S. Drum-

heller as a committee to be at

the railroad station to see off

tions committee, announced the fol-

lowing charitable contributions by

One thousand dollars to Memorial

Park association (the second such

donation this year); a third pay-

cil, Boy Scouts of America; \$100

each to The Mercury Relief fund

and The Mercury Milk fund; \$240

to the YMCA as payment of mem-

berships for 40 underprivileged

. . .

\$13,902.50, almost a thousand dol-

lars over the budget of \$12,950,

Grants for emergency requests

from several charities counted for

DONATIONS SINCE the past

Cox of the Salvation Army.

originally planned.

youngsters selected by Capt. Meral

ment of \$100 to Valley Forge coun-

Orioles' Home association.

each group.

the association:

### CLASS OFFICERS —

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Maids, not to mention the time she for the school newspaper. needs to keep up with her studies in the commercial course.

\* \* \* THE ONLY OUT - of - towner Mr. and Mrs. William H. Yohn Sr., among the Senior officers is Pa- 234 Oak street. tricia Grow, the treasurer. Seventeen-year-old Patty lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. was a Republican candidate for the Grow, on a Buchert road farm in Pottstown school board the past Fall, Pottstown RD 3.

· Her father is farm manager for the Clover Leaf dairies.

An academic student in good standing, Patty is an ardent athlete who received her letters in hockey and softball in 1949 and is starting out actively again this year.

JUNIOR CLASS president is 16year-old Robert Mallison Jr., who lives at 1012 High street. Mallison's father, an alumnus of The Hill school, had a local reputation as an athlete in his day, and his son followed him, playing football in his sophomore year.

Mallison is an academic student and hopes to study business administration when he is graduated from Senior High chool to college.

The junior class president gets o'clock in the morning. After one past Summer. and one-half hours of work, though, he manages to get back to bed to catch up on his rest for an hour

SIXTEEN - YEAR - OLD Nancy vice president and a commercial he is graduated. student. Nancy would like to be a private secretary when her school-Pottstown.

She is an old hand at running for of the Eighth grade class in the Pottstown Junior High school,

An alto in the Senior High school glee club, Nancy hopes to become good enough to sing in the school choir.

In her home room, she is Athletic association representative and activities in the Senior High school. member of the stamp and bond committee. This group encourages the students to save small denomination stamps until they have enough of them to buy government Jean Frederick, 15-year-old comsavings bonds.

Nancy also was a drum majorette erick, 213 Henry street, is a comin the band for a year.

JUNIOR CLASS secretary is Ber- ishes school. nice Browne, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Browne, 469 Farmington avenue. Bernice's father was a star on the Pottstown Senior High school varsity baseball

Bernice also is eager to enter secretarial work when she is graduated, and working in a Pottstown office would suit her

She helps out in school by working in the stock room five periods rooom athletic association repreperiods.

CAMPAIGNING for office was continuing a family tradition for James D. Ruyak, the class treasurer. His older brother is George youngest members of town council. by static electricity. Jim, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Ruyak, 226 South street, is a student in the academic course. He hopes to study electronics and engineering when he goes

In sports, Ruyak has played basketball since his early Junior High school days and also



MEDNESDAYS NBC CANNING'S

DRUG STORE

"The Rexall Store"

High and Washington

is in his second year as pitcher on the baseball team. He writes ab ut sports, too, for

the Senior High school yearbook, and is his home room representative SOPHOMORE class president is William H. Yohn Jr., 14, son of

Yohn did better than his father in running for office. Yohn Sr. but he was defeated.

Young Yohn's opponent for the class presidency was Gerald J. Daly Jr., whose father was the unsuccessful candidate for nomination as burgess in the 1949 primary election. Daly Jr., however, was successful in the Junior High school race the past year for the post of burgess, during Boys' Week.

Yohn was president of his home room when he was in the Ninth grade and also was head of the Junior High school bicycle club.

An academic student, he hopes to study law and would like to go to Bucknell university, his father's alma mater.

THE SOPHOMORE VICE president. 16-year-old Michael Kriczky. already has a reputation as an less sleep than most of his class- athlete. He is an end on the footmates. He began work as a Mercury ball team and a pitcher who starred newspaperboy a month ago and on the American Legion Junior team starts his deliveries around 4:30 in State-wide competition late this

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kriczky, 4441/2 Apple street, Mike also plans to play on the school's basketball team as soon as the football season is finished.

He is enroled in the academic Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. course and figures he has plenty of William H. Werner, is Junior class time to decide what he will do when

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS secreing ends, and she hopes to stay in tary, 14-year-old Nancy Overholtzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth F. Overholtzer, 1116 Queen school office, having been president street, is an academic student, but at this early date, she said yesterday, she isn't sure what she would like to study when she goes to college.

Nancy was on the Junior High school newspaper staff and the drill team, and is continuing both these She also is athletic association representative in her home room.

THE SOPHOMORE treasurer is mercial student. Jean, a daughter In addition to everythnig else, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fredmercial student with an ambition to become a secretary when she fin-

She has played the ten-string Hawaiian electric guitar for eight and one-half years, and while she doesn't think she is good enough to play professionally, she does perform as an

amateur before small groups. In the Senior High school band, Jean plays the alto saxophone, an instrument she has been studying

for the past 18 months. Her other activities are home of week, replacing five study hall sentative and membership in the school's stamp and bond commit-

PASSENGERS PROTECTED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 (AP) -Traffic authorities ordered all bus-Ruyak, Democratic councilman lines today to install plastic handfrom the Third ward and one of the rails so passengers won't be shocked



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### STRAWTHER -

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remembered particularly well were William Jennings Bryan, threetime unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency; Champ Clark, longtime Speaker of the House, and Ty Cobb,

famous baseball player. Strawther said all of these guests had been friendly and gracious. When asked which one made the greatest impression on him, he recalled with a chuckle: "Mr. Taft. He was a man of

enormous appearance, you know. Well, the bathtub was filled for him, and when he got in it, the water from the tub spilled out all over the floors. Yes, indeed, he made the greatest impres-

sion." Strawther's memory is not limited to such celebrities. A spokesman for The Hill said that he can remember the name of virtually every "Old Boy" (alumnus) who returns, even if the alumnus hasn't Strawther was pretty sure to find been near the campus for a dozen him

"Whenever they come back," the spokesman said, "they look for Willis the first thing. And he almost always remembers them."

STRAWTHERS AND his wife, gical techniques which can be Amy L. Strawthers, live at 777 Walnut street, his home since 1911. They have no children.

s he walks. He first learned Baptist church), who grew up in aged? Virginia, where he learned how to call birds by imitating their songs.

"My father used to call them to shoot them." Strawther said. "I just call them because I want them to answer."

His tremendous repertoire of whistling selections, ranging from bird calls to operatic arias, had its start in the days when Mrs. John Meigs played the piano, and the survey to date, Schulz said: orchestra practiced, upstairs in the main building.

in my own style."

of Strawther 25 years ago reveals however, they believe accommoda-

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SPEED BALLER. Ace flashes pennant-

that he has changed very little tions are no longer adequate to meet in appearance since then. This fact led one old-time

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the door? Is that Willis's son?" One of his greatest pleasures is to exchange reminiscences with old grads on their return, including some nationallyknown men-Frank Pace, secretary of the Army; Robert Lovett, deputy secretary of defense; Juan Trippe, presiden: of Pan-American airlines; George Perkins, assistant secretary of State for European affairs, and Edward W. Barrett, assistant secretary of State for the Voice

of America. Most of these men can recall the day when they were not so delighted at Strawther's gift for remembering faces and names.

He often would be sent to find some rule-breaker who was to be called on the headmaster's carpet No matter in what crowd or in what corner the boy might be hiding.

utilized only in hospitals.

(Continued From Page One)

TERMED BY SCHULZ an "ad-To many borough residents, he is ditional vote of confidence" was the prison. It was the biggest day thus best known for his habit of whistling 82 percent affirmative reply to the far in the East zone's pre-election whistling from his father, John W. or have heard, do you think Potts- the State.' Strawthers (a founder of Second town hospital is efficiently man-

> Members of the hospital staff also came in for their share of praise. In more than 87 of every 100 questionnaires returned, the attitude of nurses and attendants toward patients was described as "kindly." Only 13 percent considered them "indifferent."

Reviewing the results of the "Pottstown hospital has good reason to be proud of what it has "I just picked them up as I heard done, and is doing, to protect the them and sort of dressed them up health of our community. The people who rely on it have shown that they think highly of the service A LOOK AT photographs taken they have received. Obviously,

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their demands for care. "The board of trustees respects alumnus who returned to The Hill the opinion and ideas offered by the to say to a friend, "Who is that on people in this survey," he continued. Wars, Pottstown Lodge 369, Loyal "We intend to keep faith with them Order of Moose, Pottstown lodge 814, by doing all we can to meet their BPOE, Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Die Casters club and the

> THE FOLLOWING were among hundreds of comments added to the questionnaires:

"In my opinion, I think the Pottstown hospital should expand because it has neither enough help nor space to accommodate its patients. Every time we have had need of the hospital, we have been treated very nice and we have no complaints." "My wife was a maternity

patient in 1946, at that time the service was deplorable, however, she was again a patient this July and couldn't have received better care. The service was completely satisfactory." 'I have always been treated fine

at the Pottstown hospital." "I was in the Pottstown hospital

back in 1937 and I certainly was treated fine. I couldn't pay my way and I was still treated as if I was a Nov. 14, Bechtel said, amounted to millionaire. Thanks ever so much.'

REDS SENTENCE 11 'AGENTS' BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP)-Communist courts in five Soviet zone cities today sentenced 21 alleged "Western the increased expenditure, he said. agents" to more than 115 years in



**KYW** 

9:00 PM

the committee members agreed last | Sears pointed out that the only night to take care of were the way for the borough to complete scraping of Glasgow street, especi- the streets it has promised to grade airport, and the filling of holes in issue, central-borough alleys.

drive this year. "We've got to stop for approval by the voters. somewhere," he declared. "We can't

Bechtel, chairman of the dona- go on indefinitely. The councilmen agreed that they did not want to do the work now and charge it to next year's budget, since such a step would only curtail highway or other

work in 1951. William F. Lamb Sr. and Earl

R. Strange made the decision not to grade the street unanimous.

ally near the Pottstown Municipal and pave would be to float a bond And since the town's borrowing Peter J. Lawler, highway-sewer capacity is far below \$100,000, he committee chairman, backed up said, a bond issue of sufficient Knause in refusing to grade Park amount to do the work would call

THE COMMITTEE members agreed that the voters would turn the request down for fear that all

the money would go into a relatively few streets in the new sections of the borough.

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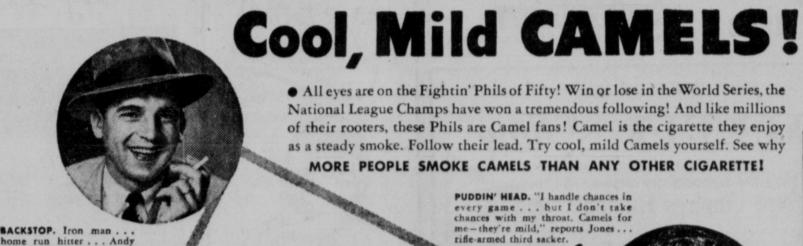
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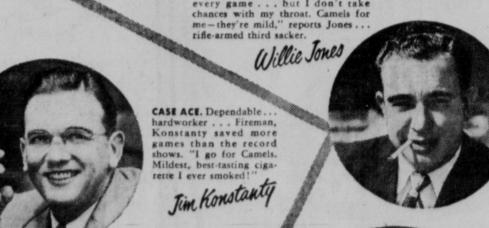
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when you're pulling in after a gay sauce. Return to the stove and iree? Maybe it's been a long ride smooth in flour stirring until smooth. ne in the brisk night air and you Now cut the cheese in half-inch eel just right for a midnight snack. cubes turn heat low and stir cheese All it takes is a raid on the ice- into the sauce. Keep stirring until ox and the pantry shelves for a it melts. This sauce will keep beautiew spices and sliced meats plus a fully if made earlier in the day, then turn at the stove and you can have reheated at midnight snack time. new and delectable P. M. sand- When the eating hour arrives,

Or if a sandwich isn't just the put a slice of liver sausage on each thing there's always that good old rusk and a slice of tomato covering vaffle iron one can turn to in the the sausage. ate hours. You mikht try a hand

P. M. Sandwich

1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 tablespoon flour

4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup milk

8 slices liver sausage

8 slices tomatoes

8 rusks

1/2 teaspoon salt dash cayenne

Gingerbread Waffles package gingerbread mix. 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

cup lukewarm water.

Mix gingerbread mix with grated orange rind. Add 1/2 cup water and stir smooth. Add remaining water, 4 cup at a time, stirring smooth with each addition. Bake in waffle Get out a heavy skillet and melt iron and serve hot with peach sauce.

start your oven at broiling. Then

Set open sandwiches four-inches

from tip of flame of unit and broil 3

minutes. Next put a tablespoon of

relish on each sandwich, set it on a

hot platter and spoon the smooth

cheese sauce over the top. Serves 8

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twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Winnies, Royersford RD 1. . . . Mrs. Arlene Bartechko, 209

Berks street, Stowe. James D. Van Zandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Van Zandt, 661 Hawthorne avenue.

Dolores Kuser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kuser, Douglassville RD 2.

. . . Alice Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Way, 74

North York street. Barbara Ann Scheetz, 405

Chestnut street. Patricia Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Donald Shaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shaner, 864 South street.

Becker, Limerick RD 1.

Robert Witmyer, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Witmyer, 5 West Third street.

Marlene Reinert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinert, Douglasville RD 2.

Mrs. Florence Connelly, of 1036 Queen street.

Mrs. Abe Pollock will give a talk her trip abroad tonight at 8:30 lock before members of the vish Women's league in the Mercy

nd Truth synagog.



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ne butter or margarine over a Makes 6 waffles.

A surprise birthday party was held recently in honor of Mr. Harvey Steltz Jr. by his wife, Mrs. Beryl Steltz, in their apartment at 172

After the opening of gifts, a buffet luncheon was served. A social evening was enjoyed by all.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Steltz Sr., Mr. George Hampton, Miss Linda Lightcap, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garner and son, Barry Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Read and children, Alice, Helen and Kenneth; Mr. Melvin Steltz, Mr. John Painter, Miss Nancy Loht, Miss Henrietta Kulcycki, Miss Janice Care, Mr. William McCrudden and the hostess and guest of honor.

### Surprise Shower Staged For Barbara J. Bernhart

Miss Barbara J. Bernhart was Preston Yerger, New Hanover, and church. her aunt, Mrs. R. Gordon Shinn,

Miss Bernhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Troutman, of 437 also studied badge work. and Mrs. Howard Bernhart, 125 North Chestnut street, Boyertown, will become the bride of Mr. Bruce Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Blum, Mrs. Lester Kolb, Miss Judy Gilbert, Boyertown, Star Route, Oct.

From a pink and blue decorated rington, Mrs. Daniel Koehler, Mrs. sprinkling can fell showers of Brooke Fritz, Miss Jean Fritz, Mrs. streamers fastened to gifts in a John Rose and Mr. Bruce Gilbert, pink and blue decorated clothes all of Boyertown.

wedding cake with an umbrella of Pottstown, and the hostess. ornament in the center. Candles were placed on either side of the cake and a wedding bell was hung

Pernhart, Mrs. Delroy Gilbert, Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Mrs. Benjamin Blum, Miss Jane Blum, Miss Annette

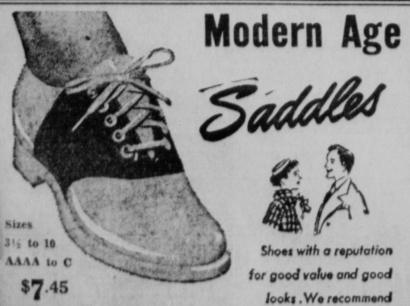


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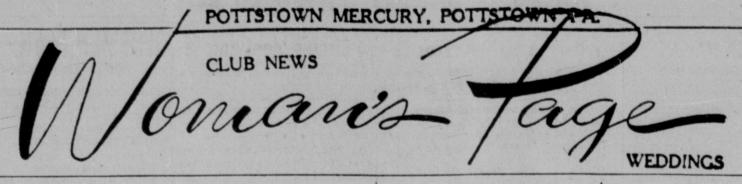


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**Back From Pocono Honeymoon** 



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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good (above), are shown the day of their marriage which took place in the Royersford Mennonite Brethren in Christ church. The bride is the former Miss Esther Adams, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Adams, of 339 Church street, Royersford. Mr. Good is the son of Mr. and Mrs Russell Good Sr., of 524 Second avenue. Royersford. The couple is residing at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Antoinette Gaugler | Troop 5 Holds Party Given Shower by Sister

Eighth street, held a bridal shower byterian church held a party Mon- and Miss Mary Ellen Overholtzer. recently at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Antoinette Gaugler, who honored at a surprise shower given will be married to Mr. Arlan Trout- moving away. recently by her grandmother, Mrs. man Nov. 4 in St. Aloysius Catholic Linda Fisher, Mary Lou Paulin

The bride-to-be is the daughter of refreshments. 528 King street, at the Shinn resi- Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Gaugler, and The girls learned new games and earrings of shells. Leaders were applesauce, or sliced bananas.

Approximately 25 guests attended. Judy DiSantis, Nancy Lord, Phyllis

Kolb, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Hillegass, Mrs. William Car-

After the opening of gifts a buf- | Walter Spaar Jr., Mrs. Harry Bern- | cher and Alice Weber fet luncheon was served. The cen- hart, Mrs. William Weiss, Mrs. Paul The leaders were Mrs. Frances

For Scout Jean Turner

Miss Patricia Gaugler, of 22 West | Girl Scout Troop 5 of First Presday night for Jean Turner who is

and Mrs. Mary Ellen Phelps served

Mr. Troutman is the son of Mr. practiced the Virginia Reel. They Those present were Judy Glenney,

> Paulin, Patsy Dolas, Joanne Hoover, Linda Weaver, Frances Keller, Jean

Clennan, Kathleen Neiman, Beverly Van Zandt and Margaret Sensenig. Guests present were Mrs. Ann Also Mrs. Walter Spaar, Mrs. McClennen, Jill Jaycox, Jane Crut-



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### Rupert Scout Troop Elects New Leaders; Troop 7 Also Meets

Patrol leaders were elected yes-terday afternoon when Girl Scout Troop 24 of Rupert school held a meeting in the school.

The patrol leaders are: Carol Young, patrol 1, assistant, Donna Boyer; Judith Bush, patrol 2, assistant, Kathleen Burk; Diane Richards, patrol 3, assistant, Dor-

New songs were learned and games were played. Plans were discussed for cooking, textile painting and first aid lessons.

The leaders were Mrs. John Monaghan and Mrs. William Mc-

Those present were: Donna Boyer, Sylvia Buchert, Kathleen Burk, Judith Bush, Esther Cook, Patsy Gilbert, Kathrine Gennaria, Sara Jane Jobeck, Mary Ann Mitchell, Diane Richards, Marsha Schwachenwald, Kitty Lou Wiand, Mary Ann Weikel, Carol Ann Young, Joan Krouse, Dorothy McNeil and Diane

Visitors were Mary Griffith, Joanne Smoker, Sally Borgiet, and Carol Ann Hartwig.

SENIOR GIRL Scout Troop nembers decided to become Ranger Aides last night in the Young Women's Christian Association building. The troop is sponsored by the Century club. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party and week-

end camp-out at Hopewell. New members will be accepted into the trip Oct. 10. Committees

for the party include: Refreshment, Alva Yates and Areta Overholtzer; games: Patricia Borowy and Virginia Moore; and decorating, Frances Hill and Angeline Tavares.

PLANS FOR a hayride on Oct. 24 were made last night by Girl Scout Troop 6 in First Methodist church. tin; cowboys of paper; and pins and and milk. Use berries in season, Mrs. Henry T. Schneider, Miss Joan Shellenberger and Mrs. Harry Shellenberger. Scouts attending

Sandra Waters, Barbara Renninger, Joan and Kay Belagh, Dor-Turner, Alice Weber and Helen othy Lacey, Jean Kirk, Alice Bonta. etty Ann Boalton, Mary Ann Also Jean Eckstrom, Judy Mc- Curry, Anita Lorah, Betty Lou

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Cheese souffle tastes particularly parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grev. good served with buttered spinach of Royersford. It was held at the and panfried pineapple rings or

### Among Fall Newlyweds



-Photo by Shaner Studio Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mayer (above) are among the many couples

COMING SOON!

who chose early Fall for their wedding. They were married recently in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Mayer is the former Miss Joyce E. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hill, 520 North Charlotte street. Mr. Mayer resided at 455 North Charlotte street.

Tagleiber, Patsy McMonigal, Shirley Adams, Lokiel Brinton, Barbara Leaders are Miss Catherine Piazza Noll, Edith Mayberry and Barbara

For a supper dessert on a hot night, children often like crisp The girls made plates of glass and ready-to-eat cereal with fruit, sugar

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Norbert Schaffer, Virginia Ziegler, Lorraine Van Canon, June Ziegler and William Howe. Many gifts were received and two were sent by Miss Vivian Rudich, Royersford, and Miss Theresa Conway, Spring City. Those present were: Mrs. Emma

A surprise birthday party was given for Mary Agnes Grey by her

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Howe,

of 415 Washington street, Spring

Two tables were decorated in pink

and blue and each held a cake

with seven candles. Games were

The following received prizes:

Loretta Fay Slody, Theodore Slody,

played and prizes awarded.

Howe, Mr. and Mrs. William Howe and children, William and Greg; Mrs. John Hunter and daughter, Lois Ann Hunter; Mrs. Gerald Van Canon and daughter Lorraine; Miss Mary Morrison, of Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schaffer and sons, Norbert and Dennis; Fay Slody, Theodore Slody, Mrs. Roy Slody and son Roy; Virginia and June Ziegler,

### Miss Kline to Wed Soon; Shower Given Recently

and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grev.

A bridal shower was given recently by Miss Sally Cross, 1321 Queen street, in honor of Miss Nancy Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kline, of 1314 Queen

Miss Kline will be married to Mr. Melvin Luther Guest Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luther Guest, of Ramble Inn, North Coventry, Saturday, Oct. 21, in St. James Lutheran

Those present were: Mrs. Edward Sweeney, Mrs. Louis Markowitz, Miss Lorene Perkins, Mrs. Luther Guest, Mrs. Stanley Mauger, Mrs. Stanley Koval, Mrs. Charles Ziegler. Mrs. Christopher Hollenbach 3d. Miss Ruth Kenega, Miss Stella Bechtel, Mrs. Willard Kline and Mrs. James Cross.



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### Spaar-Moyer Rites Held in Rectory of St. Aloysius Church

Miss Elsie Mae Mover and Mr. Gerald Eugene Spaar were united in marriage over the weekend in St. Aloysius Catholic rectory by the Rev. Francis Donavan, assistant

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Moyer, 610 Grant street, and Mr. Spaar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Giesinger, 517 Vine street, Stowe.

The double ring ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old fashioned white satin gown with sweetheart this afternoon at 12:15 o'clock in white satin gown with sweetheart neckline, bustle back and ruffles cascading to the hemline. Her only jewelry was a strand of frosted beads, a gift from the bridegroom. Her fingertip length veil of Chantilly illusion lace fell from a crown of seed pearls and lace. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Grace Moyer, a sister of the bride. She wore an aqua gown made on Lady Orioles-Meeting tonight at 8 the same lines as the bride's with a head band of yellow pompons. Her bouquet consisted of an old fashioned arrangement of pink and yellow roses with pompons. Mr. Paul Smith, a close friend of the couple, was best man.

The mothers of both the bride and bridegroom were attired in navy crepe dresses trimmed with pink and black accessories. They wore pink rose corsages.

Following the ceremony a buffet lunch was held at Liss' hall, Pruss

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip to New York, the bride was attired in a black slipper satin dress edged in pink with black accessories and a pink rose bud cor-

They are residing at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Stowe. Guests attended from New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Downingtown, Phoenixville, Hazelton, Harrisburg, Washington, D. C., and

Mrs. Spaar is employed at Loomcraft Frocks company, and Mr. Spaar is employed by the New England Auto Products company,

### HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Audrey Shankweiler, Spring Mount, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Street, Road C, Hill-

dale, medical; Mrs. Norma Mohn, Schwenkville, maternity; Laverne Grebe. 14 South Fourth avenue, Royersford, medical; Josephine Fongical, and Raymond Evans, 180 following the football game. South Rohland street, surgical.

Discharged: Audrey Clayton, Mrs. William Wheatley. Frederick, surgical; Marlene Hoffman, 676 North Keim street, surgical; Frances Levengood, 338 South | Mitchell, Vilma Koashmor, Angeline | Hanover 'street, surgical; Broder Nobilski, Barbara Groover, June Spangenberg, Schwenkville RD 1, medical, and Mrs. Elsie Thomas, 173 North Hanover street, medical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Betty Hessler, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; David Hoffman, 222 North Charlotte street, medical; Jo Ann Elias, 606 Farmington avenue, surgical; Richard Bicer, 346 Oak street, surgical; Douglas Bicer, 346 Oak street, surgical; Arthur Scherer, 120 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Richard Adams, Reading, surgical; Charles Daye, 647 Water street, medical; George Rowland, 1150 Cherry street, medical; Bertha Fizz. 317 South Keim street, surgical Helen Romich, 414 May street, sur gical; Bertha Heebner, Linfield, surgical; Edward J. Brown, Dover, Del. medical; and Mrs. Myrtle Ritter, Pottstown RD 3, maternity.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Jane Bean 258 East street, maternity; Harry Hartenstine, 1256 Queen street, medical; North P. Norton, Grosstown road, Stowe, medical; Robert Swavely, Pottstown RD 1, medical; and Jean Carroll, Pottstown RD 1,

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### Social Calendar

Jewish Women's League- Meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Mercy and Truth synagog.

Sanatoga Girl Scout Troop 20-Meeting tonight at 6 o'clock in Sanatoga grange hall.

Lady Reindeer of Franklin Herd 1-Meet tonight at 7 o'clock at home of Mrs. Ada Beekley, 62 South Hanover street, to leave for meeting in Norristown.

Doe club-Fashion show and card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Elks' home.

Brookside Country slub.

Book Review club of Woman's club -Meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the studio of Miss Evelyn Shelly, 260 King street.

Brownie Troop 23-Meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in First Presbyterian church.

o'clock at the Orioles home.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shankweiler, Spring Mount, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital. . . . .

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mohn, Schwenkville, in Memorial hos-

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hessler, Pottstown RD 3, over the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ritter, Pottstown RD 3, was born a son yesterday in Pottstown hos-

### Southsiders' Dance Held in Douglassville For 141 Teen-Agers

Southsiders, a new 'teen-age group, the Superior Tube company, Colwas enjoyed by 141 dancers recently legeville at the Liberty Bell in Douglassville. Music was provided by the Starlighters orchestra. It was announced that a dance will be held Friday tana, 401 Center street, Stowe, sur- night from 10:30 to 1:30 o'clock

Sponsors of the club are Mr. and

Among those attending were: Albert Viola, Terry Montrose, Irene liam Kellerman, Arthur F. Friday, William Conway, Richard Dene, David Detwiler, Claude B. Kershner and Barbara Bush.

Also, June Edwards, Shirley Bush, Dorothy Motyko, Mary Hegedus, William F. Wright, Donald Kuterbach, Gloria Martin, Edith Gaugler, Nancy Cowley, Betty Freeman, Robert Barr, Barbara Kepner, Mary Wieder, Joseph Pota, Albert Piazza, Rocco Cotillese, Jr., Paul Tadjanski, Gene Pastelak, Richard Confino and Daisy Craze.

And, Dolly Rudy, Constance Painter, Clara Novack, Anthony Cotillese, Janet Monaghan, Mary Ann Hospador, Evelyn Stigura, Barbara Barr, Meri Mastrocola and Gayle Schoch.

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### Home From Mountain Honeymoon 4 Circles Meet and Sew For Presbyterian Bazaar

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The three circles of the Woman's

church held meetings yesterday and

Circle 1 met at the home of Mrs.

street, with eight members present Them?"

reviewed chapter 13 of the study was enjoyed,

the forthcoming bazaar.

book, "These Are Written."

rent issue of "Outreach."

Kelley who resigned.

George Bullard.

Maple Gardens.

George Baer.

The meeting was conducted

the World Community council.

group voted to give a donation to

Ten members of Circle 2 met at

the home of Mrs. A. H. Simpson,

Park Court. Mrs. Russell Adams

Circle 3 held its meeting at the

home of Mrs. Edward H. Hunnicutt,

Devotions were in charge of Mrs.

There were ten members present

Mrs. Hunnicutt was appointed

Games were planned by Mrs.

CIRCLE 5 MET last night in the

ocial rooms of the church, with

Mrs. Carolyn Graves as hostess.

Mrs. Eleanor Barnard, president

was in charge of the short business

Reports were given by Mrs. Betty

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secretary to succeed Miss Susanne

and Mrs. Horace Ludwig conducted

Mrs. Martin Jones was in charge school.

and one guest.



A honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Schott (above) after their marriage recently in St. Peter's Catholic church. Mrs. Schott is thes former Miss Mary Ryzner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ryzner, 1149 South street. Mr. Schott is the son of Mr. Harvey Schott, Boyertown.

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The ceremony will be performed in Spring City Evangelical Lutheran hurch, with the Rev. Philip Hoh, pastor, officiating.

Miss Kircher was graduated from Schwenkville High school and the Grandview Hospital School of Nursng in Sellersville. Mr. Hunsberger was graduated from Spring City High school and is a veteran of World War II. He is employed by

### Card Party to Be Held By Gold Star Mothers

Pottstown Memorial Chapter of Gold Star Mothers held its regular meeting last night at the American Legion home. Mrs. Edwin Herbs. president, presided. Hospital work was discussed and

plans were made for a card party which will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Freese, 966 North Hills boulevard. The group also made plans for a pie and cake sale and a rummage,

which will be held in the future. Hostesses were Mrs. Katharine Shaefer and Mrs. Maggie Lindauer.

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Devotions were in charge of the ent. Devotions were led by Mrs.

hostess, Mrs. De Prefontaine, who Myrtle Robertson and a social hour

Mrs. Raymond Thomas and the Mrs. A. Trego Will Speak

of devotions and reviewed the cur- will be the guest speaker. Her topic

panel discussion on miscellaneous cussed were the following questions: ses were made in Montgomery "Is TV Harmful to Children?"; county courthouse, Norristown by: members worked on garments for Do Women Prefer to Work for H. Henry Burdan, 332 Walnut Their Own Sex or for Men?"; and street, and Clara M. Smith, Potts-

"Is the Present Generation Wiser town RD 1. Wesley Bartholomew, 576 Jeffer-

> William H. Rowe, 670 West High street, Stowe, and Florence H. Hildenbrand, 404 Walnut street. Vernon L. Fuhrman, Collegeville RD 1, and Lois M. Vanderslice

> Arthur W. Bolton Jr., Spring Mount, and Anna K. Xander, Penns-

> William L. Hunsberger, 254 Chest-

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24 Area Residents Listed for Jury Service

By Staff Correspondent

four residents of the Pottstown area

are among 145 men and women

drawn for jury service in Montgom-

ery county Criminal court during

From Pottstown-Ethel Boden,

1046 Queen street; Jennie Fisher,

511 North Charlotte street; Leta

Gaul, 29 North Adams street:

Esther Grev, 222 Chestnut

street; Edwin Kurtz, 131 Chest-

nut street; Charles Montique.

179 North Sheridan street;

Charles Orland, RD 3; Joseph

Roncase, 262 North York street;

Sara Moyer, Box 70; and Namoir

Walnut street; Mary Fegley, 247

Also, Hazel Schultz, Collegeville

Main street; and Mary Frederick,

From Royersford-Grace Un-

Venzke, 412 High street.

403 South Fourth avenue.

the week of Nov. 6.

board, were the following:

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 3-Twenty-

THE BLOUNT has a garage which, attached to the house by a screened breezeway, gives a wide appearance, although the house itself is only 36 feet wide. If necessary, the garage and breezeway can be left off without de-

Baptist church, and later were din- the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart. Re-

junior church was a feature of the

A program was given by the child-

ren under the direction of Miss

Myrtle Taschner and Miss Dorothy

Crosland. In the evening a large

congregation heard the illustrated

cture on "Methodist Work Among

the Indians and Eskimos" given by

the Rev. P. Gordon Gould of

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Holloway,

of Bethel Road, attended a recent

Kirkner, of Sugartown.

orning service at the Malvern

S. L. Shanaman, og Phoenixville, poke on "The Hoover Plan" at a

neeting of the Young Women's

lass of the East Vincent Evangelical

and Reformed church, held recently

at the home of Mrs. Michael Jugan

r., near Kimberton. The plan was

Mrs. John DiPierro was co-hostess

neeting. The class plans to send a

Christmas box to Wolfgang Schneider, a German boy, whom they

another church group. Mrs. Paul D. Barton and Mrs. Lloyd W. Moyer are the committee in charge

The class decided to sponsor a

Hallowe'en party for husbands, wives

nd older children to be held the

ude: Refreshments, Mrs. Harry

Titus Jr. and Mrs. Linwood

Titus - Jr., Mrs. Merril

Irs. Harold Rambo, Mrs. Wilford

izzard, Mrs. Jacob Finkbiner, Mrs

bert E. Funk, and the hostesses,

aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fink-

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ch was entertained recently at

and Mrs. Robert F lhart had as their guest for the t week Mrs. Brillhart's father

rs. Jugan and Mrs. Di Pierro.

haner; decorations, Mrs. Harold ambo and Mrs. John Yeager ames, Mrs. Michael Jugan Jr., and

explained and the talk was in-

norning program at Bethel church.

near Kimberton.

on the heating project.

of the meeting.

cluded a discussion of the subject,

Worship Service." led by the pastor.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon freshments were served at the close Pyle and Mrs. Jules L. Prevost, near

Di Pierro, Paul D. Barton, Harry

Wagoner, J. Cleveland Gow, John

and the host, Mr. Jugan.

Those present at the session in-

tracting from the general appearance.

There are two bedrooms and bath and connecting living and dining rooms. The plan shows a cased opening between the rooms, but this can be omitted to form an L-shaped living-dining room,

Kitchen cabinets show the sink under the windows, range to the left, refrigerator next to the door, and dining space in the inside corner. The entrance from the breezeway, at grade level, leads to the kitchen and basement. Coat closets serve both entrances, and ger, 30 Second avenue; Ethel Kalthere is a linen closet in the hall and wardtenbach, Second avenue; Lillian robe closets in the bedrooms. Isett, Church street; Leroy Landis,

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Lerchenmiller, Red Hill; Frank Merkel, East Greenville; Horace For further information about THE Griffith, Mont Clare; Ethel Darrah, BLOUNT, write the Small House Planning Mont Clare; Bessie Cohen, College-Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. ville; and Ida Geator, Green Lane

Mrs. Horace Smith was hostess

Mrs. Herbert Stauffer and her

of Malvern, were dinner guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W

Birchrunville. Miss Biddison is as-

The official board of the Bethel

back's Corner, who has been under

the home of Michael Jugan Jr., Hill Farm," Friendship road, near TWENTY-TWO Pottstown area Birchrunville, attended the concert During the business session, con- of the United States Marine band esidents are listed for jury duty in ducted by the president, Clarence in West Chester recently. They were Civil Court the week of Nov. 20. Funk, it was decided to assist with guests of Mrs. Pyle's mother and They are Stella Egolf, 72 the expense of the package being sister, Mrs. J. M. Fackler and Miss

In County Criminal Court Starting Nov. 6 South Evans street; Edna Fredd, 505 North Evans street: Fred Gebeline, Pottstown RD 3; M. W. Godshall, Sixth avenue, Collegeville; Ray Henry, Pottstown RD 3; Ruth N. Henry, 555 Main street, Royersford; Victor Her-

sch, Green Lane RD. Listed today by Miss Marian W. Louis Hufnagle, Schwenkville; Burman, chief clerk to the jury Frank Hutt Sr., Highland road; nue; Thelma Leonard, Schwenk- of Agricultural Economics. ville; Mary Lutz, 227 Washington street; Elsie Moenning, Collegeville RD 1; Ruth C. Pfennig, Perkiomen | than the conventional kind. apartments, Collegeville; Glenna Pfrommer, Green Lane.

Julie Rawlins, Limerick; Beatrice B. Thornton, Pennsburg RD 1; Alda Trauch, Red Hill; Margaret Upholzer, Pennsburg; Helen Wentzel, Skippack; Lulu Wentzel. 510 Walnut street; Osborne F. Young,

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sent a German boy by the Young Ellen Fackler, of West Chester

Women's class. Proposed renova- Seventeen members of the Birch-

tions in the sexton's house were runville Sewing circle attended a

discussed, and a parking lot will be picnic at St. Matthews Lutheran

paved at one side of the front of church. Because of the rain the

"The Place of the Layman in the daughter, Miss Marguerite Biddison,

Those present at the session in-cluded: Charles Funderwhite, John Di Biarra, Baul D. Barton, Harry, of Welfare, Harrisburg.

L. Funk, Wayne G. Hoffman, John Methodist church met at the church.

Yeager, Russell P. Godshalk, Wil- Plans were made for a series of

liam Bradley, Lloyd K. Moyer, Wil- evangelistic services to be held in

guest, the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart | Mrs. Sadie Shantz, of Brown-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Pyle and treatment at the Phoenixville hos-

the church. Progress was reported meal was served indoors.

The program of the evening in- for the occasion.

ford Powell, Clarence Funk and the near future.

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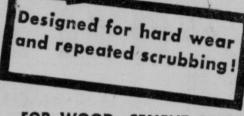
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### Township Officials **Want Speed Limited**

efforts to have a 35-mile-an-hour Brown, proprietor of Brown's Grille, town. speed limit maintained along Routes 129 High street. 29 and 73, it was reported last night, following a meeting at Mc-Farland's hotel in Zieglersville.

Information on the procedure has been received and the supervisors bought, at a considerably lower plan to obtain a ruling on the mat- price than today's, 5000 pounds of

reported that he had made several pound. arrests for speeding, ignoring stop signs and for overloaded vehicles.

from the Pennsylvania Department 423 High street, five weeks ago, said of Military Affairs on the forma- he probably would not go to 10 cents tion of a civilian defense unit there, unless coffee prices jumped to a but no action was taken at last dollar per pound. night's meeting.

Present were Warren Keelor, Samuel S. Krupp, the supervisors; Wallace Grayhouse, tax collector; Frank Kerr, roadmaster, and Police a cup, however.

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street last night, the price breakdown was this

Eight are selling for 5 cents; four for 7 cents; three for 10 cents and two for 5 or 10 cents.

situated between York and Han- fortably and not at all concerne Almost all the 5-centers are over street. The 7-centers are con- over its tresspass. centrated near Washington street and the ten centers are scattered, favoring the East End.

The two 5-and-10 eateries are the Vienna restaurant, 302 High street, and the Shuler House hotel, 138 The Vienna sells coffee for a

nickel with meals, for 10 cents The Shuler House's system is even more unique. A cup of coffee before

11 a. m. retails at 5 cents; thereafter at a dime. George Govatos, the proprietor,

"When I decided to make coffee a dime, one of my waitresses came to me and said, Boss, we're going to lose a lot of customers selling coffee for 10 cents.

"So I told her when people come in in the morning-mostly they only have a piece of toast with their coffee anyway-charge them a nickel. But for lunch and supper, after 11 o'clock, it is 10

Govatos explained that, paying

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86 cents a pound for his coffee, he would have to dilute it to "the TRAFFIC CRASHES would have to dilute it to "the strength of dishwater" to break

even selling it for a nickel a cup. THE FIVE-CENT men had their strong hold-outs. One was George

if coffee goes to \$5 a pound," he declared. But he admitted that he had offee on contract some time ago. Chief of Police Theodore Berry He declined to reveal the price per

"I won't raise my price even

Sopho Xanthopoulos, who advanced the price per cup from 5 to A communication was received 7 cents in his Embassy restaurant,

His brother, George, who operates the Crystal restaurant, 149 High space, chairman; Raymond Sautter and street, believed the price would go to a dollar. He still charges a nickel

> "When traveling men give a dime for a cup of coffee and I give them a nickel change they are surprised. It seems to be a dime in a lot of

"But I don't want to be the first to put up the price."

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"I'm no hunter," Overdorf said, "So I called A. F. Malenke and Harry Bechtel, and they the animals were told me

animals still had not left the ga- revolver. rage under their own power or at | Thomas was arrested at his home their own leisure, and Bechtel was by Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and scratching the ears of the 'coon Patrolman Paul Galloway on a

in the corner with a long stick. Overdorf ventured an explanation Jr., Pottstown RD 2. that the animals had been disturbed by dredging operations along ing a hearing before Justice of the the banks of the near-by Schuylkill Peace Ralph W. Ralston, South

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by Emanuel Perry, Philadelphia.

Perry was uninjured in the collision, but the left front fender, the chrome trim and the left rear fender of his car were damaged. The accident happened about 500 feet east of the intersection of Route 113 at 6:10 o'clock, Sprouse said.

Radio and teletype messages were sent to police throughout the area in an effort to locate the car and its driver.

TAXI and a pleasure car street between King and Chestnut run. streets yesterday morning when they ran together as the car was attempting to pull out from a parking

Harry C. Keim, Pottstown Star route, who was driving the car, said he was parked in a laundry driveway facing south. As he pulled out, he continued, his left front fender was struck by a Hanley taxicab driven by Clifford P. Merriman, 62 South Adams street.

Merriman reported Keim pulled out and ran into his right rear fender. Both cars were dented. Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads investigated the collision at 9:20

### Penn Village Youth Charged With Gun Theft

A 25-year-old Penn Village man, Rudolph Thomas, 19 Boone court, was arrested last night after he was At 11 o'clock last night, the charged with stealing a .38 caliber

warrant sworn out by Leroy Fredd

He was held under \$500 bail pend-

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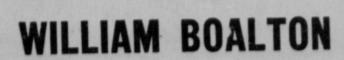
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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Barto to Be Taken Off face destruction. Pottstown and Barto residents who commute by train between the sped on in the direction of Potts- two communities once in several Soviet-sponsored Red regime at years will have to find some other means of transportation.

The Public Utilities commission announced yesterday in Harrisburg bank of the Yalu river in Red that the once-a-week passenger ser- Manchuria, to Pyongyang was first annual horse show the past June. vice betwen the two points will be discontinued. The commission permitted sus-

Reading company testified it loses WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (P) - A thousands of dollars on that and defense department casualty list two other passenger runs in the issued today contained the names of State. Trains operating between 307 men, of whom 111 are dead. Lebanon and Lykens and Lancaster and Reading likewise are affected. But apparently few people will clashed fenders on North Charlotte care about the Pottstown-Barto The company said it hasn't carried a passenger on the trip

since August, 1946.

(Continued From Page One) artificial boundary. It is 12 miles

north of Seoul. The convoy of camouflaged trucks which American pilots reported southbound from the direction of Manchuria was one of several attacked Tuesday.

ANOTHER SIZEABLE Red con voy was observed headed west to vard a concentration area 15 mile north of the 38th parallel. A third motorized Communist convoy on the east coast was lost sight of after being driven to cover by rocket and ellied gasoline attacks from the

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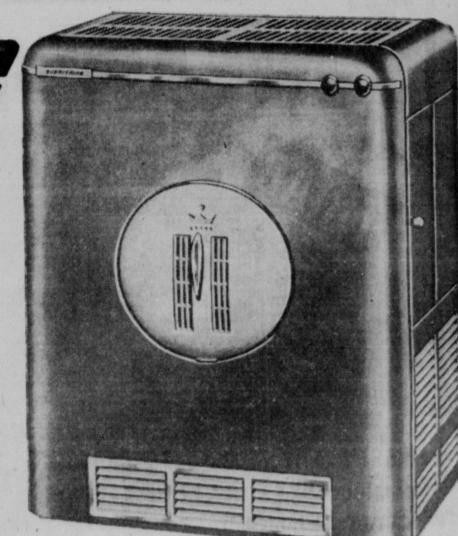
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From Field in China HONG KONG, Oct. 3 (AP)-A confidential, but reliable report from Shanghai said today that fast, new Russian-made jet fighter planes are operating from Hungjao field, third Shanghai airport to be reactivated

by the Chinese Communists. Hungjao was the home base of Major Gen. Claire L. Chennault's Chinese Air Transport (CAT) command before the Communists seized

The report identified the Russian planes are improved Yak single-seat fighters. Earlier information had termed them

These Yak jets, flying daily over Shanghai, were described as "considerably faster than the 400-mileper-hour Soviet-built LA9 fighter, also used in Shanghai."

Top speed was estimated at 550 miles an hour, but the report did not say if the estimate was made by a trained air observer.

THE SHANGHAI SOURCE (which cannot be disclosed) said other Soviet-built aircraft, apparoperating from Hungjao, also have been seen over the city. These include TU2 bombers and many LA7 fighter-trainers.

The LA7 is used extensively with LA9 fighters for formation flying. The Chinese Communist Air force favors that plane formation, but the Shanghai reports did not say whether the aircraft are flown by Russians or Chinese. Russian pilots previously have been reported in

The Chinese Reds also are operating from Kiangwan and Tazang fields between Shanghai and the Yangtze river. There is no evidence that they are using Lunghwa, which was the main international terminal and by far the city's largest air-

announcements that the Chinese answer. Reds are stepping up all Air, Navy and Army defenses.

Appearance of the Air Force in Shanghai early this year was coupled with capture of the old Chinese Nationalist Air bases on the Chushan islands. Communist occupation of these bases off the Yangtze mouth loosened the Marine blockade which the Nationalists established around Shanghai after the Reds captured that city in May,

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LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 3 (AP)-A Peruvian proposal that the U. N. General assembly create a special 12-nation committee to study slavery was defeated today in the social and humanitarian committee.

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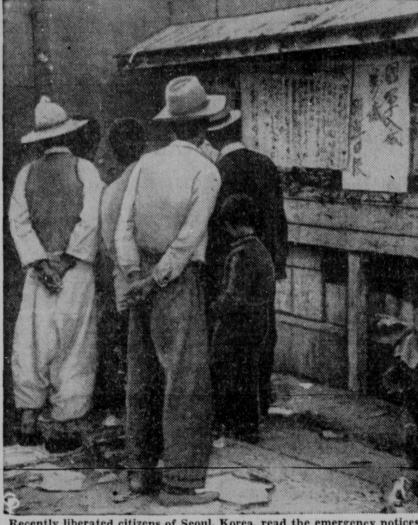
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### **Gambling Probe Crimps Betting Data on Series**

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 3 (AP) -Things are tough all over in Philadelphia, what with a Federal grand ury probe of gambling and racket operations under way just as the World Series is about to start.

A reporter seeking to learn the betting odds on the first game The Shanghai report of accele- called a well-known figure in the rated air activity parallels Peiping sporting world. He didn't have the

"Sorry pal," he told the reporter. ing around the grand jury room."

Nancy Sinatra Takes Up Music Course at UCLA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3 (A)-Nancy Sinatra, who last week obtained a separate maintenance decree from Crooner Frankie Sinatra - and onethird of his current annual gross income of \$1,000,000 - is studying

music appreciation. Mrs. Sinatra has enroled at the University of California at Los Angeles' Adult Extension division. Although she has three small children she will take time to carry "I don't know anybody who could two other courses - diction and votell you who isn't closed up or wait- cabulary building, and the background of literature

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He is F. W. Heilman Jr. of the company. nucleonics detail, aeronautical material laboratory, Naval Air Matetion's weekly meeting last night.

Speaking on the occasion of National Newspaper week, Heilman brought atomic warfare to Pottstown, and when he had completed his address, there was little left of the borough.

Before his talk on "Civilian Deense As Related to Atomic Warfare." Heilman acquainted himself with the geographical and topographical layout of Pottstown in order to bring home to his audience the urgency of a well-developed civilian defense program.

not a primary target, is definitely cope with local emergencies. a secondary target because of its during war, and as suppliers are be accomplished with the full sup-

Of Atomic Attacks on Local Industries A Navy civilian chemical engineer | important to the enemy's strategy who took part in Operation Cross- of destruction.

HE LISTED the four prime inlast night painted a grim company, Firestone Rubber and Tire company, the Doehler-Jarvis Die Casting company, and the Dana division of the Spicer Manufacturing

An atom bomb dropped on Bethlehem Steel company, Heilman preriel center in Philadelphia, who dicted gruesomely, would wipe out spoke to 75 members and guests of all buildings and destroy all life the Kiwanis club at the organiza- in a radius of one-half to threequarters of a mile, while damaging every other structure and injuring countless hundreds more in the entire community.

> Heilman, without crossing the borderline of restricted information, described vividly what atomic radiation would do to human beings, what they would look like and how they would feel. He also discussed blast range, destructive power and radio-activity of atomic weapons.

A community such as Pottstown, he asserted, would be depend-Pottstown, he pointed out, while ent upon its own organization to

Therefore, he concluded, any industries. These, he said, supply movement to equip the borough with much of the essential products used a civilian defense structure should

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### Writer's Husband Pleads Innocent of Vagrancy

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 3 (AP)-The fifth husband of mystery story writer Craig Rice pleaded innocent to a vagrancy charge here today

and demanded a jury trial. Paul Byron Bishop, 37, Los Angeles, declared in police court he was without funds when picked up in a Police killed a snarling five-foot bus station last night because he leopard under a bed here today after had been robbed by a girl in Ensenada, Mex.

He and Miss Rice were married in Mexico last June and, he said, separated there several weeks ago.

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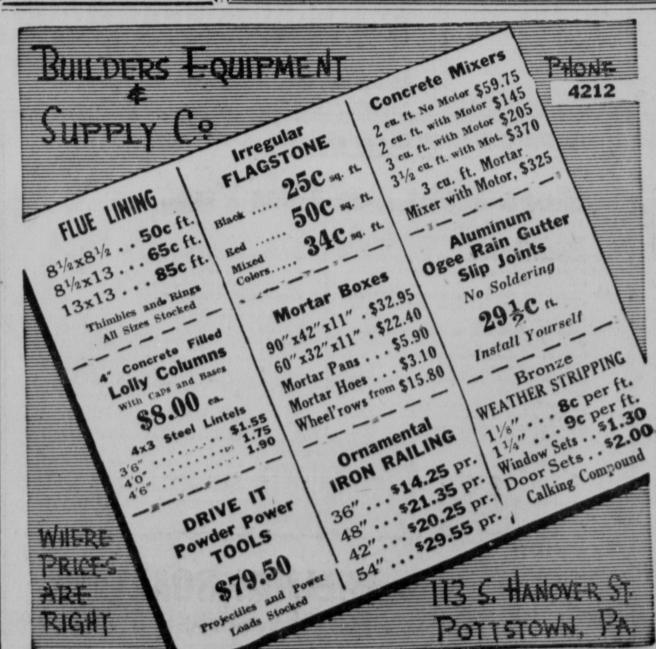
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### Yugoslavia Supports Plan for East-West Korean Compromise

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 3 (AP)-Communist Yugoslavia joined India today in asking the United Nations to try to find a compromise solution between East and West programs for Korean peace.

### Musmanno Charges **Data Gives Red Plan** To Overthrow Gov't

Pittsburgh judge today produced a bulky sheaf of seized documents he said proves the Communist party in America is a war machine which

seeks to overthrow the govern-Judge Michael

A. Musmanno said he sent 17 documents to the House un-American activities committee which establish the aims of the American

Investigators Judge Musmanno

sylvania, released photostatic copies supervise all unification moves. of letters, directives and pamphlets he said he took from the desk of Steve Nelson, chairman of the Communist party of Western Pennsylvania, in an Aug. 31 raid on Nelson's office.

NELSON AND TWO aides now of sedition filed by Musmanno.

In New York, a spokesman at Communist party headquarters termed the charges "ridiculous," "It's just another Musmanno stunt. He's been slapped down twice by the Supreme court of Pennsylvania and now he's trying something else."

Nelson could not be reached for

One paper Musmanno found-entitled "Guide for Speakers"—said: "In Korea the people have had the opportunity of witnessing the liberating role—not only in words as contrasted with the enslaving American military authorities."

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checks went out to three million so-

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But a succession of other delegates in the General assembly 60nation political committee piled, up support for an eight-nation plan to inite the country as an independent

Australia told the committee that North Korean resistance must be smashed and the entire country occupied by the U. N. to guarantee peace and unity. Canada and The Philippines agreed generally with this and the statement found wide support from other speakers.

Canada's Lester B. Pearson also said that Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet foreign minister, had rejected any dea of compromise in a statement last night. Yugoslavia and India favor a sub-

committee to study the provisions of a Russian bloc plan and of the unification program submitted by Britain and seven other powers.

BOTH THE YUGOSLAV and Indian delegation leaders rapped Russian proposals to pull U. N. forces out of Korea immediately

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Edpapers "sensational in import." The vard Kardelj suggested, however, that the 38th parallel should be continued as an administrative boundary between the two sections State department hit back at Senaof Korea until the country is ready

He insisted, too, that the U. N

Nationalist China, Ecuador, Norway, Burma and El Salvador joined the parade of countries favoring the eight-nation The only support for the Russian of Red China into the United Na-

proposal came from the Slav bloc that joined in presenting it yesterday. Poland, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia, and White Russia closed are free on \$10,000 bonds on charges out the speaking list this afternoon. RUSSIA'S FINAL effort to get

the assembly to accept its plan was scheduled to lead off the assembly

Sir Benegal N. Rau, chief Indian delegate, said his country cannot support either plan in its present form. But he opposed Russian demands that "foreign troops" quit Korea immediately. "That would leave the South Koreans at the mercy of the North Koreans," Rau said.

He expressed fear that U. N. area here. but in deeds-of the Soviet troops manded by Australia's external af- tor Kefauver (D-Tenn), is slated to claim that Formosa belongs to Redand the Soviet occupation forces, fairs minister, Percy Spender, would begin closed sessions Thursday at held China. "increase tension in that art of the Chicago. role of American troops and the world and might stiffen North Korean resistance.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 3(AP)-An eighth case of polio was reported government began pumping an ex- more annually to consumer incomes tra 50 million dollars a month into already running at a record rate for the Anchorage area today. the swelling national spending above 219 billion dollars a year.

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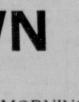
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### All Austria Alerted As Reds Prepare Nation-Wide Strike

The government issued rifles and steel helmets to Vienna police for the first time since 1938, and ordered all Austrian police and firemen on the alert as Communists called for a general nation-wide strike at mid-

Defying a Communist ultimatum to grant a 20 percent wage increase by midnight, a government appeal was plastered on billboards and broadcast by radio and press. It called on the Austrian people to ignore the strike call, throw Red rioters out of the factories and destroy their roadblocks in a fight for "freedom."

Austria's 7,000,000 people anxiously awaited the outcome of a test which seemed aimed at softening their anti-Communist government and putting the country on the road to becoming another East European "Peoples Democracy." Communists got only 5 percent of the vote in the last general elections.

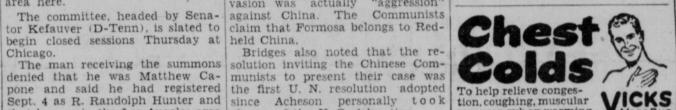
The New Hampshire senator, a declared that such "carping criti- support.

longtime critic of Acheson's foreign cism can only weaken the United | "If they can give an impression policy, issued a statement earlier in Nations and give aid and comfort of much disorder they may even the day accusing Acheson of "open- to propagandists of the Soviet Un- attack Austrian government buildings," he said, and even set up Communist provincial governments BRIDGES SAID he received a re- in the eastern, zone.

> "The idea behind this would be to test their ability to seize government installations," he added. The Russians are in a position

through the Austrian Communists to snap off Vienna's road and rail telegraph communications and its power and light. Austrian police and railway offi-

cials announced tonight they had discovered a shift of railway tracks near Waidhofen and Goepfritz in the Russian zone. A serious loss of life could have been caused, they



### 'Red Buchenwald' Is Found Near Seoul; 700 Are Slain

SOUTH KOREAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Wednesday, Oct. 4 (AP)-A Korean tonight for possible violence, sabo- Red murder camp where 700 Korean civilians including children were executed has tage and a Berlin-like blockade of been discovered near Seoul, an American Army officer reported today. The officer said that Communists burned, shot and bayoneted the prisoners before

### Price Jumps Blamed For Air Force Needs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (A)-The Air Force today blamed rising prices for tacking \$315,000.000 to \$360,000,000 onto the cost of its program to build 4428 new planes by mid 1952.

Undersecretary of Air John McCone told the House armed services committee that soaring prices will mean the Air Force must do one of

2. Or get more money from Congress. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) quickly discounted any idea of reducing the number of planes which the Air Force says are needed to safeguard the United States in the event of World War III. "Congress must control prices or provide more money," Vinson said.

There is no need to fool ourselves." McCone's figures indicated that if no cutback is made, the original Seoul. estimated \$4,200,000,000 cost of the Air Force expansion program will shoot to \$4,515,000,000 or \$4,560,000,000.

THIS WOULD PUT the average cost of the planes-ranging from giant bombers to much smaller, less expensive aircraft-at well over \$1,000,000 apiece. McCone told the house committee that the Air Force expects delivery

The State department promptly the Communist intent appeared to of all the 4428 new planes by July, 1952, and expects to attain 69 full son is engineering a "grand sell- denounced Bridges' statement as a be disruption of "all vital facilities" groups by December, 1953. The committee is holding hearings for a general out" to the Chinese Communists. "rash, unfounded accusation" and to give the impression of great public check up of the armament program. It has indicated particular concern over the effect of price rises on the program.

Citing specific examples of price jumps, McCone said the cost of crude rubber has risen 128.9 percent, copper has gone up 23.6 percent, aluminum 2.9 percent and tin 32.9 percent. Wage boosts in plane construction plants have also raised production

The overall result, he said is that the cost of building planes has right wing Nationalist Youth asrisen 7 to 8 percent from April to September.

McCONE EPLAINED that in case of a cutback, not all of the planes taken out of the program would be fighters. They would be all types, but the result would be the equivalent, in dollars, of 750 jet fighters.

McCone was called before the House committee to report on progress in the Air Force's huge build-up program. Commenting on material shortages, McCone said he believes communications to the west, as well civilian use of aluminum is bound to be cut, perhaps by 15 to 20 percent,

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Col. Gillette reported he has made photographs of the murder camp and is sending them to the

PREVIOUSLY THE bodies of 1100 Korean civilians slain by Communist Korean invaders were found the rubbled city of Taeion in South Korea. Some 127 other bodies with their hands bound behind their backs were found in

Gillette said the newly discovered murder camp contained the bodies of "approximately 700" Korean civilians. Some were small children. He said many had been burned to death. Others had been shot or stabbed by bayonets.

A South Korean who said he was an eye witness to the mass executions told Col. Gillette the massacres had taken place between Sept. 23 and Sept. 29. The witness, identified as Kim Chin Sin, said the victims included policemen and leaders and members of the Korean



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to an ultimatum for surrender, Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker ordered

South Korean troops to cross the 38th Parallel. Late reports indi-

cated Allied soldiers were within one mile of Yangyang on the

Korean east coast.

State Dep't Blasts Charge

away everything won by the blood of our youths" in the

port three weeks ago that an under-

standing had been reached between

the U.S. State department and the

British Foreign office to arrange

for the admission of Red China into

the U. N. The department said

Bridges said the first move

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tonight at 8 o'clock. The affair will be held Oct. 25.

### **Boyertown Classified**

GRIMLEY-In Shanesville on Monday, Oct. 2, 1950, Ella (Biehl) widow of the late Milton R. Grimley, age 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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RHOADS—In Shillington on Sunday,
Oct. 1, 1950, Rudolph U., husband of
the late Mary (Swavely) Rhoads of
Boyertown RD 2, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the
services from Schwenk Funeral Home,
124 W. Philadelphia Aye., Boyertown
on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in
Oley cemetery, Spangsville. Friends
may call on Wednesday evening 7 to
9 (Schwenk)

17. In Boyertown on Friday, Sept. 29, 1950, Charles W., husband of the late Gertrude (Moser) Levan, age 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. John's Hill Reformed church, Interment in Hill Church cemetery, Friends ment in Hill Church cetheter, to 9. ber of Time may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. Bechtelsville. n Hill Church cemetery. Friends

BOWER—In Oley on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1950, Lydia A. (Buchert) wife of Harvey L. Bower, age 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Weidner Funeral Home. Oley, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in West End cemetery, Pottstown. Friends may call on Friday evening 7 to 9. (Weidner)

KNISS—In Bechtelsville, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1950, Eliza (Bittenbender), wife of Edward B. Kniss, age 55 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence in Bechtelsville on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Bechtelsville. Friends may call Fri-day evening. 7-9. (Ott)

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DEATHS FUNERALS Four Are Baptized

Services for CARL H. HILBERT, son of Edwin M. and Ellen W. (Herb) Hilbert, of BARTO RD I, were held yesterday at 1:30 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Further services were held in St. Joseph's Hill Luth- by the local pastors. eran church where the pastor, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, officiated. Ralph A. and Ruth L. (Fritz) Mut-Interment was made in the Hill ter, 700 East Philadelphia avenue, Church cemetery.

The bearers were Norman Bender, Earl Gambler, Robert Gambler and LeRoy Herb, all fellow employees of the Newton Treichler orchards, also Leonard Gehringer and Donald Gehringer, neighbors.

ELIZA (BITTENBENDER) KNISS, 55, of BECHTELSVILLE, died at her home last night after an illness of several weeks. She was

the wife of Edward B. Kniss. Mrs. Kniss, a daughter of the late David W. and Mary (Rohrbach) Bittenbender, had lived in this area all her life. She was well known as a dressmaker and was a member of Trinity Lutheran church,

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Hilda M., Rhoads, son of Lyman L. and Arline at home; one brother, George R. H. (Houck) Rhoads, was baptized Bittenbender, of Bechtelsville, and in the Reformed church by the Rev. one sister, Sallie, wife of Peter Schneck. The parents were the Kehs, of Old Zionsville, Lehigh sponsors. county

Services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from her home. The Rev. George B. Pifer, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Bechtelsville, and the Rev. W. E. Wenner, of Trexlertown, will offi- lodge hall of Keystone Fire house.

Interment will be in Union cemetery, Bechtelsville.

LYDIA A. (BUCHERT) BOWER, 73, wife of Harvey L. Bower, died vesterday morning at her home in p. m. at Lutheran church. OLEY on her 73rd birthday.

A daughter of the late Hezekiah and Lydia (Bechtel) Buchert, she was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church in Reading.

Mrs. Bower's first husband, James Kepner, preceded her in death. From this union survive two sons Jennon L. Kepner, 403 North York street, Pottstown; and Lethra Kepner, Phoenixville; and two grand- celebrated their 34th wedding anchildren. A daughter, Laura, died Surviving also are her second husband, and a sister, Annie, wife of Fred Bieber, Topton RD. Services will be conducted in an Oley funeral home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. D. Calkins will officiate. Burial will be made in West End cemetery,

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They will stay here in this capacity for approximately ten weeks, ac- town school district, will be one cording to the supervising principal, of approximately 20 representative George B. Swinehart.

The students, the subject being taught and the local faculty members are as follows: Miss Natalie Johnson, English, under Mrs. Arline FORDHAM TREASURER DIES Fryer; Miss Effie Siegfried, Ger- NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A) - The Rev. man and English, Miss Margaret Joseph T. Keating, 79, treasurer of Schmeelk; Miss Dorothy Sandback, Fordham university for 38 years, social studies, Harry I. Gilbert; Miss died suddenly today Betty Keyser, physical education, Miss Marcella Wise, and Wilbur Wimberg, physical education, Warren O. Fry.

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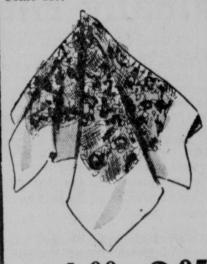
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is gunning for an upset in this fracas, figuring that a victory here would "make" his club.

they are in for a clipping again

the first essential if the locals are whip. McCabe, who has had the champion, figures as the hottest Friday night what with the loss of

World Series or no, Pottstown's Eagles under microscope twice this ballcarrier in the Eagle fold. Big Tom Pollick, who suffered a bruised twice-victor Trojans this week had round said, "If we can stop their Charlie can pulverize line and is cheek bone in the last skirmish. as their target another series, that power and hamper Jim Randolph's mildly fast in the free field. He has with Norristown High that will be passing, we may surprise them." jaunted for long-yardage touchrenewed Friday night on the foes' McCabe added, however, that he downs several times as the Eagles cannot expect the PHS unit to do kicked over Olney, Radnor and Over-

the down-county Eagles, although wards. That means, he said, an ex- AGAIN YESTERDAY, Meyers the tide has turned somewhat re- ceptionally fine defensive game is a lined his team against single-wing power plays with an eye toward de- mann probably registered their best NORRISTOWN, LIKE so many of particularly-pleased with Trojan careers the past Friday night against the Trojan foes, employs single-wing defensive play against the single- the Poor Richards. It was Cisick's power attack. Occasionally the winging Ben Franklin eleven here extra-point attempt block that

Eagles shift into a double-wing or last Friday night. T-formation setup for deceptive pur- Checking single-wing power often ball game. poses, but in the main, they rely on becomes the task of the ends, and At guards, Willie Walton and Scouting reports indicate that sheer drive and Randolph's true Meyer feels that in Senior Earl Herbie White, a pair of pocket-size Decker and Soph Mike Kriczky he editions, have continued to improve, to wreak an upending on Roosevelt Charlie Blockson, giant Norris- owns two top defensive wingmen. as have their relievers, Fred Papfield is a TD-proof defense. Coach town back and state weight tossing But the pair figure to work overtime rocki and Ronnie Downie.

Otherwise, the Trojan line is at top strength and picking up tricks of the trade daily. What began the season as a pea green unit just now is beginning to show signs of savvy and durability.

George Cisick and Harry Hausfensive indoctrination. He was not individual performances of their spared the Trojans a possible tie

ALONG WITH DEFENSIVE line play, the Trojans were drilled in pass defense again vesterday in deference to the good right arm of Randolph. There is a possibility that a new defender will be worked into the Trojan-aerial defense setup this Friday, particularly if Kriczky is posted at a flank on

Halfbacks Bob Schlichter and Fred Harvey and reserve center Jim Long are possibilities for the vacated

### **Bruins Defeat** PHS Harriers

Boyertown High's harriers spoiled the inaugural cross-country racing effort of Pottstown High yesterday by taking an 18-37 nod over the Trojans on the Boyertown course. Bruce Landis, who ran up a wide lead over the first mile of the 2.3 mile course, finished ahead of the field after turning in a 13.3-minute

He finished well ahead of teammate Lamar Hartline who was clocked at 13 minutes, 28 seconds.

Junior High student Ray Flynn ed Pottstown runners to the tape when he copped third place by coming home just eight seconds after Other Trojans who finished were

Carl Rogers, tenth; Lloyd Hughes, 12th; Bruce Roberts, 15th; Charlie But the plain fact was that Bill rejuvenation of the plain fact was that Bill Rogers.

### Bridgeport Girls

tackle. He teamed with Gene Lin- second Ches-Mont league victory oln in that division to give the this afternoon when it meets Eagles two of the staunchest stymie Bridgeport High on Franklin field

The Trojanettes, long doormats of girls conferences, came into their sated for his gridiron frustration own under Coach Marion Trievel somewhat by throwing people last week when they blasted strong around, literally West Chester High, 3-1, here. Before | He became the unlimited entry on that they nipped West Pottsgrove in the school's wrestling team and

rejuvenated on the Collegeville

All-State Candidate

Bill Helfferich, 235-pound Ursinus college center, is being boomed

for All-Pennsylvania college honors and possible Little All-Amer-

ican mention this season. The husky Senior pivotman is Middle

Atlantics States heavyweight wrestling champ.

All Collegeville is talking about the "new" Bill Helfferich this Fall,

Helfferich, Ursinus college's two-ton center, finally has become the

Young Bill is the son of Ursinus vice-president Donald L. Helfferich,

football player he promised to be as an ox-strong, 200-pound frosh four

who years ago scintillated across the Bruin football scene. He came home

to Collegeville after standing out on the Mercersburg academy football

Ursinus' Helfferich

Finally Hits Stride

years ago, and that's a lot of football player.

player ever to slide into a pair of @-

then boss of Ursinus gridders, he

crew he was cracked up to be.

much too scarce

The strapping youngster

played first string, to be sure,

but that was just because you

pounder at Ursinus. They are

helped coach it after the sport was

neither of whom ever have com-

into stock car racing next season

But both will have their work cut

'Machine Gun" Kelly, a Pottstown

ntry, is the favorite to sweep the

program, including the feature.

Both girls are anxious to break

peted in automobile racing.

Meanwhile, Helfferich compen-

and for good reason.

No master technician in his early Schulz, 17th, and Joe Baldasano, just didn't have it for the past three years. Helfferich resorted to sheer strength to subdue opponents. Soon it was with a sort of sadistic inter-WHEN HELFFERICH first re- est that Ursinus grapple fans ported to Coach Kurht Wieneke, watched their hefty hero waffle his foes. No opponent, no matter how was tried at fullback, then at guard for Helfferich.

for an end position. But at no posi- repertoire of holds and devices in tow, the veepee's good-looking sor muscled his way into the Middle was Big Bill the one-man wrecking Atlantic States collegiate wrestling championships. And when the sur vivors were counted, Helfferich had his title belt salted away.

> brought on the metamorphasis. Possibly Bill just likes to play football under Coach Ray Gurzynski, new Bruin boss and not the taskmaster that Wieneke was.

is a new man today and is set-Albright, West Chester and Moday although his team bowed, 26-0, to Drexel.

IT COULD BE that the "new' Helfferich will be prominently considered when the state's all-college team is picked. That depends a great deal upon Ursinus' success on the greensward this Fall, of course, but at all odds it will be hard to

and wrestling teams and carried probably more promise than any football

and tackle and even was considered In his junior year, with a full

POSSIBLY THE assurance and

At any rate, the young giant tling a lot of old scores. Against ravian in pre-season scrimmage sessions he was a terror. He continued the fine play Satur-

Today, Line Coach Ronnie Landes points to his center cog and says, "The most improved ballplayer on the squad. "He really wants to play football

overlook a chap who picks up football players and throws them all

### Colettes Lead Perk's Girls Hockey League Collegeville took an early lead in the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley

girls hockey league yesterday when the Colettes downed West Pottsgrove 2-0, at Collegeville.

It was the second victory in as many tries for the Colettes. Nancy Moore, the Cols' inner right, scored both the goals, one in each period. Schwenkville evened its record at 1-1 when Grace Landis shoved

over a last period goal as the Bluebirds nipped Pennsburg, 1-0. Two more 1-0 games were played, East Greenville trimming Royersford as Betty Freed scored in the first period and Spring City nicking North Coventry on Pat Himes' first

> MERCURY Sports

PAGE 14 WED., OCT. 4, 1950 Score by periods:
West Pottsgrove Collegeville scoring-Moore 2.

Collegeville

Pennsburg Hoffman

In a jayvee encounter before the

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RW.. Fenstermacher

latter affair, the young Kittens

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Pennsburg-Yackle, Gaugler. ennsburg chwenkville

period goal.

West Pottsgrove

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East Greenville scoring-Freed. VARSITY GAME

Rudefield ... Himes moyer LW Europe Lwith Swavely and CH E Evans Bauman Bauman Beard Shaner McCrudden Berriker

Spring City 

JAYVEE GAME Score by periods: Spring City scoring—Bearde. North Coventry scoring—Mauger 2.

### State Baseball Mark: Two Cellar, One Top PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (AP)-

Pennsylvania, only state besides New York with three major league baseball teams made almost a clean sweep this year of both ends of the standings in both leagues.

The state wound up with one pennant winner and two last place teams - the Philadelphia Phillies on top of the National League for the first time in 35 years, the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League cellar, and the Philadelphia Athletics at the bottom of the American

That bracketed the league except for the New York Yankees' win in the American League. The Phillies get the chance in the World Series this week to dim that honor.

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### Drake Back **Threatens** Yard Marks

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (A)-Johnny Bright, Drake's 190-pound Negro tailback, will smash college football's offensive record if he keeps up his

sizzling running and passing streak. The 1949 offensive champion has gained 755 yards by ground and air in Drake's first three games. That's well ahead of the pace he set in winning the title last year with 1950 yards, and also ahead of the alltime mark of 2187 set by Frank Sinkwich of Georgia in 1942.

Bright figured in 81 plays in the Bulldog's routs of Denver, Emporia State and South Dakota. He gained 421 yards running and 334 passing, completing 25 of 36 attempts for a 69 percent average. In the individual departments, the Fort Wayne, Ind., Junior leads the runners and is third in passing.

If he maintains his average of North Coventry 251 Jards in Drake's six remaining Kazimer games, Bright will crack the Sinkwich record by more than 50 yards.

> BILL WADE of Vanderbilt is second to Bright in total offense with 467 yards in two games-429 on passes. Scooter Mooney of North Carolina State comes next with 450 in two outings.

Behind Bright in running is 0 0-0 powerful Bill Leskovar of Kentucky with 345 yards and Whizzer White of Arizona State (Tempe) with 340. The three leaders all have packed the ball 45 times. Last year's run-10 1—1 the ball 45 times. Last years rule 2 0—2 ning leader. John Dottley of Mississippi, is 12th at 229.

Gene Rossi of Cincinnati leads the passers with 27 completions of 59 attempts for a 45.8 percentage and 304 yards. He has two more completions than Dave Cunningham of Utah, second with a 60.5 average and 263 yards. Bright, in third place, has the highest percentage of completions. Although he is 11th n number of completed passes, Wade tops the passers in yardage

Fred Benners of Southern Methdist is 12th with 20 completions out of 37. His 306 yards passing in SMU's victory over Ohio State Saturday is the highest one-game total in two seasons

Every member of Santa Clara's winning 1950 Orange Bowl team had military experience in either the services or ROTC

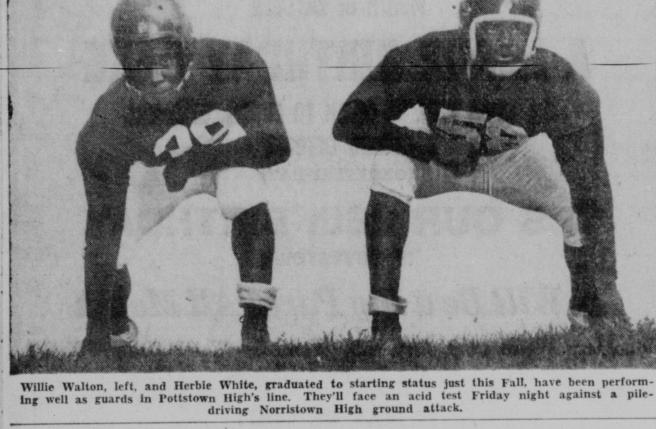


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### Grid Leaders Face Trouble

gristle of the powers - from top- Coventry High. ranking Notre Dame right down

with a 14-7 last gasp victory over above the knee. North Carolina Saturday, risk their dominating position against a troublesome state rival, Purdue, at Hill Prince May

in the first Associated Press weekly poll today but they didn't do it in their usual overwhelming manner. The South Benders collected 1500 points on the basis of ten

The Irish maintained first place

for a first place vote, nine for second and so forth. They received 63 for No. 1 position. But Michigan State, upset cor-

points for second place, followed by park. Southern Methodist, 1296; Army, 1290 and Oklahoma, 1025. Michigan State, SMU and Army thus were so closely bunched one

single first place vote could have scrambled their positions. bounced back from an opening loss The Virginia-bred Prince, winner of

election, Tuesday, Nov. 7

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16 horses were named for the tough two-mile test won by

to Georgia to smash Navy impres- the Jerome Handicap in flashy style

Republicans Gain Support

behind the entire Republican ticket port High school football coach; the portable lights will be erected ing followers, the World Series in running for office at the general Tom Campion, Upper Merion High on the school's athletic field. At- Philadelphia notwithstanding. school football-basketball coach; tendance at both Eagles games this Promoter Karl Spatz announced

Mississippi State's 1950 football fans have asked for it after watchperformers became members of the Vince Miraglio, St. Matthew's Jun- team will face three opponents ing the hard driving and comic renewly organized Republican athletic for varsity football coach; Bob Har- which were not met last year- lief of the past performance.

### Eagles to Meet Berks Foe Without Boettger NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (P)—College football's new "Top Ten" appears in for a rocking this weekend with a schedule that tests the grit and gristle of the powers — from top SUMMARY Landis (B-13:03); Hartline (B-13:28); Flynn (P-13:36); Smith (B-13:05); Hartline (B-13:28); Flynn (P-13:36); Smith (B-13:05); Hartline (B-13:05); Ha

The Eagles, who were prepping for their nocturnal home debut against Shillington on Friday night, had known that Boettger was on the injured The Fighting Irish, who escaped list. But it wasn't until Monday that X-rays revealed a simple fracture Face Trojanettes

tackles in Perk existence.

their first home outing under

Paul Feairheller, stellar halfback injured in pre-season drills, i back in uniform but likely will see very little to no service this week. Ebert Evans, 185-pound guard, also hurt in pre-season workouts, practicing with a mask over his fractured nose and may see some action against Shillington if he rounds back into shape.

ing their first appearance on a ther back than that date.

committee of Montgomery county. ley, St. Matthew's High school line Arkansas State, Georgia and Ken-

### Boettger, a burly Junior playing his first year of varsity football, was A fired-up Pottstown High girls coming along nicely as a defensive hockey team goes gunning for its

The newest casualty joins a long list of limpers in the Eagle camp, but with his exception, Coach Bob McNelly hopes to have his club in top trim for

ounty's annual powers, rates con- toga Speedway. siderable attention despite a 19-7

### Women Drivers Add Spice To Jalopy Racing Program

and expect to grant no quarter, have entered the "highway hop-SHILLINGTON, one of Berks pers" sweepstakes tonight at Sana-

It will be a strictly jalopy affair, now that women have broken into loss to Wilson in an opener last with some 25-30 cars listed to ans- that sport. They feel that jalopy week. The invading Speedboys had wer the starting call at 8 o'clock racing is a step in the right direca poor 1949 start, but came on to under the Sanatoga lights. None tion. romp over several strong units, in- of the cars will have been made cluding Boyertown of the Perk later than 1930, and many of the out for them tonight. Charlie league. The Speedboys will be mak- racing models will date much far-

The affair will be the second of Royersford High officials are pre- its kind to have been run at the that jalopy racing is being promoted again at Sanatoga simply because

The two girls entered tonight are Lorraine Reed of Linfield

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Calumet's Ponder last year and his stablemate, Citation, in 1948. Heading the list are Ponder. Michigan State's lofty station will C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, Mrs. be in jeopardy at East Lansing Charles S. Howard's Noor, and Alagainst Maryland, a team that fred G. Vanderbilt's Bed O' Roses.

Of County Sports Figures Athletes and athletic directors of basketball star at Conshohocken paring for probably the largest turn- local oval and is expected to at-Montgomery county today rallied High school; Ted Kershner, Bridge- out of the season Friday night when tract a large throng of auto rac-

Pledging blanket support of all Re- Barney Marberger, Norristown, for- season has been high. publican candidates, a large per- mer star athlete at Norristown High centage of the county's coaches and school, Hill School and West Point;

D. Heavey, Jr., athletic director at ball coach. Carmen Orloske, Hatboro High hocken. He was appointed to the post by Attorney Thomas E. Waters, school basketball and assistant football coach; John Highfield, Jencampaign chairman of the Montkintown High school football coach Frank Groff, faculty manager of Chairman Heavey declared he and athletics at Friends Central; David Kirk, director of athletics at Friends Central; Jack Sommers, former football star at Norristown High clent, progressive administration school, UCLA, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams; Fred into the respective offices they are Roberts, former member of Norristown High school swimming team; Jack Kelly, of Jeffersonville, former football star at West Catholic High school and Brown Prep; Russ

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### Sawyer Surprises—Selects Konstanty to Face Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (AP) — Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies sprang one of the classic surprises against the Cincinnati Reds. He of World Series history today when he nominated Jim won the first, allowing only five Konstanty, his demon relief pitcher, to face the New York hits and one run in the final Yankees in the opening game of the big playoff here tomorrow. decision in the second.

The 33-year-old righthander did not start a game during the entire 1950 season, though he set a major league record by working 74 times in stanty instead of Robin Roberts, his relief. He probably was the only Phillie pitcher who had not been youthful ace, who had been considmentioned in the past two days as the experts tried to probe Sawyer's ered the logical choice, was simmind for his starter in the all-important opener.

Konstanty, with a won-lost record of 16-7 for the season, will be opposed on the hill by Vic Raschi, another righthander, who won 21 and lost 8 for the American league champions this year.

PHIL-YANK LINEUPS

game of the world series between the New York Yankees and the Phila-

delphia Phillies with batting and pitching averages and opposing pitchers'

Phils Place Hurling Job

had nothing but tough jobs to do all season in his 74 performances as a

relief pitcher. Manager Eddie Sawyer's rule-of-thumb was: bring in

his best under pressure. And it is for that reason, more than any, that manager Eddie Sawver chose

JIM STANDS six feet two and bench during the games."

As teammate Eddie Waitkus ask to make him eligible.

BOSTON, Oct. 3 (P)-The Boston | the National league pennant by the Braves assigned Mickey Haefner, Phillies is a great thing for the veteran left hander, to Seattle of people of Pennsylvania, and it is the Pacific Coast league today as gratifying to be able to take this

part payment for pitcher Jim Wil- course of action to encourage the

mostly as a relief pitcher by the from Camp Atterbury, Ind., for Braves after they bought him from Indianapolis to board an airliner the Chicago White Sox for the bound for Newark, N. J. At Newark waiver price late in the season. he would be about 75 miles from His record in Boston was no vic- Philadelphia and could reach the

On Shoulders of "Old Pro"

1950 World Series is a man who can carry weight well.

Konstanty only when the game can be saved or won.

Time after time Jim was called

otherwise known as the bull pen

when one wrong pitch might

mean a ball game. And he was,

almost always, ready with the

that manager Eddie Sawyer chose

game of any World Series.

in the land.

kus is right.

him as his "big" pitcher in the

all player. And that's just what

weighs 195 pounds. He wears glasses

and his speaking voice would not

be out of place in any classroom

He is generally accepted now as the best relief pitcher in baseball.

nine innings. He walked 51 and

Jim's greatest pitching asset

lies in the fact that he throws all his stuff with one motion.

He delivers his slider, palm ball,

curve, fast ball and change-up

in exactly the same manner,

throwing the hitter off balance.

Haefner Assigned

To Seattle Team

tories, two defeats.

The 38-year-old Haefner was used

others for starting pitchers.

lost seven, while saving some 30 eligible.

ficial, is well under three runs per to the request.

ike a college professor than a base- Yankees.

The 33-year-old Konstanty is at his best under pressure. And it is

"Konstanty's Korner,"

The closest parallel to Sawyer's choice of Konstanty probably was away from a lefthanded batter. He Phil scouts who trailed the Yanthat of Connie Mack when he threw only occasionally comes in with a kees through the closing weeks of Howard Ehmke at the Chicago Cubs fast ball or a curve. He throws the season noted that Casey Stenin the first game of the 1929 World everything with a sweeping over- gel's champions had their troubles Series. In that famous instance the hand motion. Athletics veteran hamstrung the Cubs with 13 strikeouts, still a rec-

a slider and a palm ball, a varia- Pittsburgh Pirates and did a 10- day's thriller at Ebbets Field, will

Batting

records in parentheses;

Phil Rizzuto, ss ...... Yogi Berra, c ........ Joe DiMaggio, cf .....

Johnny Mize, 1b ..... Cliff Mapes, rf ...... Bobby Brown, 3b .....

against this type of club.

ALTHOUGH KONSTANTY toiled had picked another veteran, lefty ord, and dealt them a blow from only in relief in his brilliant contri- Ken Heintzelman, as Sawyer's probbution to the Whiz Kids' pennant able choice tomorrow. The Phils' "sleeper" is a cool, be- drive, he once went nine innings in

PHILADELPHIA

Simmons Gets

Leave But No

delphia Phillies, was granted an

Bob Carpenter, owner of the

Phillies, answered with an em-

phatic "No" the question of

whether he would ask for Sim-

mons to be made eligible.

and played in the series.'

the powerful Yankees.

Guard which was Federalized Sept.

given a ten-day leave by Major Gen.

Daniel B. Strickler, commander of

ball team during the World Series.'

SIMMONS LEFT immediately

"We realize that the winning of

the 28th Division, who said:

city in less than two hours.

Eddie Waitkus, 1b

Del Ennis, rf ... Willie Jones, 3b

Richie Ashburn, cf ... Dick Sisler, lf .....

Granny Hamner, ss ... Andy Seminick, c .... Mike Goliat, 2b .....

Roberts, who clinched the penpectacled performer who relies on an overtime struggle against the nant by beating Brooklyn in Suntion of the screw ball that breaks inning stint in another marathon face the Yanks in the second game the Phil pilot said. Stengel previously had named Allie Reynolds to go in the second for the Yan-

Sawyer's reason for naming Kon-

"I think the guy can win," Eddie

"Konstanty has the best chance

against slow, breaking stuff. For

that reason, some of the experts

plicity itself.

Asked who he would use in relief omorrow in the event that Kontanty got his lumps from the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (P)-Probable lineups for tomorrow's opening Bombers, Sawyer replied:

"My starters, of course." He indicated that he would have the two youngsters, Bubba Church and Bob Miller, in the bullpen.

shell just before the Phils took the Raschi, 31-year old ace of the New against the Athletics on August 13 field at Shibe Park for a closing York Yankee pitching staff who'll when Lou Brissie pitched a four- in the Philadelphia area. drill. They had the park all to face the Philadelphia Phillies to- hitter to win 5-2. However, since themselves, as the Yankees did not morrow, is no newcomer to World then Raschi has won seven straight. streamed through the city streets. the result of an injury he suffered most of today's football practice inarrive from New York until late in the afternoon. The American League champs are thoroughly familiar with the arena where the first two games are scheduled, having played all their regular season Philadelohia games there.

mutual agreement, the two clubs added three players to their ist of eligibles for the series. Meeting with commissioner Albert B. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (A)—The man on whose shoulders falls the Chandler, the Yankees agreed to big burden of stopping the New York Yankees in the opening game of the let the Phils use Jocko Thompson, a left-handed pitcher, and Jack Mayo, a rookie outflielder, in return He's Jim Konstanty, the "old pro" of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching for the privilege of employing the veteran Johnny Hopp. Jim is no stranger to difficult assignments; as a matter of fact, he's

The Phils had hoped to obtain permission to use Mayo and Thompson as replacements for Bill Nicholson, who is ill, and pitcher Simmons, now in the Army, without having to make any concession, but Stengel was adamant on the point. Either he got Hopp, a dangerous pinchhitter and relief first-baseman behind Johnny Mize, or no soap.

The Phils had to give in, but the concensus was that they got the worst of the bargain. Mayo New York. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (A)-Curt and Thompson joined the club late series. It's a baseball axiom that the first game is the most important scarpitcher of the Phila- in the season from Toronto. The Simmons, star pitcher of the Phila- Yanks bought Hopp from Pittsburgh Army leave to fly back for the World Konstanty is a big, strapping guy Series tonight—but manager Eddie it became plain that "old reliable" whose appearance would surprise Sawyer said he would not seek to Tommy Henrich was out for good

most baseball fans. He looks more use Simmons against the New York with an injured knee. After supervising the extra players deal, Chandler announced that "We will not ask to make Simmons im was before he went into base- eligible for the series," said Sawyer. he will meet with Fred Hutchinson "He probably will pitch batting and Marty Marion, player representatives from the American and practice. He will not sit on the National leagues, respectively, at New York on Saturday morning to discuss the disposition of \$800,000 in television gravy from the Series.

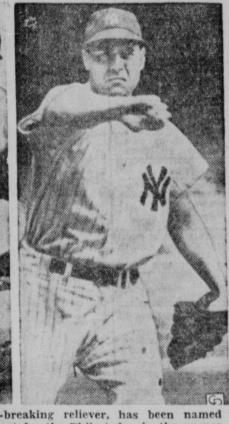
He appeared in 74 games—a record just a few minutes ago. But we in recent days to make some sort number-for the Phils, won 16 and will not ask that Curt be made of equitable distribution of the fat sum, with players of both leagues Commissioner A. B. Chandler in- sharing it either directly or through Konstanty pitched in 151 innings dicated that if the Phillies did de- their pension fund. Chandler has and surrendered only 109 hits. His cide to ask to use Simmons, he been somewhat vague about his

earned run average, while unof- would give favorable consideration plans for the windfall. A sizeable line of fans stood "There is good precedent for it," throughout today before the bleacher struck out 14, committed only two said Chandler. "On at least two entrance at Shibe Park and prewild pitches and did not hit a bat- other occasions in the past men pared to bed down for the night in ter with a pitch during the entire were given leave from the Army order to be on hand when the sale of 3000 rush seats starts at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Nothing was more cer-SIMMONS IS a member of the tain than that a capacity crowd of 28th Division Pennsylvania National 33,166 will be jammed into the park when the first ball is pitched at 1 He has had no practice since o'clock (EST). Speculators were then and is probably out of condi- reported to be asking-and getting tion now, which is undoubtedly the astronomical sums for choice

reason Sawyer does not intend to chairs. The Yankees, appearing in their its it: "Jim is a magician. He Simmons' record up to the time 17th World Series, remained staunch pnotizes the batters. They roll he left for Army duty was 17 vic- 2 to 1 favorites to subdue Sawyer's er and play dead at the very sight tories against eight defeats. In top high-spirited youngsters. A macondition he would materially in- jority of the experts thought Sten-All Philadelphia hopes that Wait- crease the Phillies' chances against gel's team would wrap it up in five Simmons, a first class private, was

### They'll Toss in Opener





"VIC HAS a good fast ball and

Raschi has never had a sore

arm in his life despite reports,

Jim Konstanty, left, a record-breaking reliever, has been named by Manager Eddie Sawyer to start for the Phils today in the opener of the World Series against Vic Raschi, right, and the New York

### Raschi an Old Hand At Series Pitching

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (AP)-Vic | American League campaign was feats and is the Yankees only 20both a winner and a loser.

The ex-William and Mary athlete game winner. lost the second game of the 1949 series to the Brooklyn Dodgers by game he's the man to pitch," said 1-0 against Preacher Roe. With two Yankee pitching coach Jim Turner. days rest he was back to start. Turner had Raschi for 10 weeks at Though he failed to finish he won Portland in the Pacific Coast league the fifth and final game of last in 1947 before the Yankees brought New Grid Coach year's classic by 10-6. Raschi's last defeat during the

### Series Facts and Figures

By The Associated Press Contestants: Philadelphia Phillies, National league champions, and New York Yankees, American league cham-

pions.
Series: Best four of seven games.
Games: First two at Shibe park,
Philadelphia, starting today (Wednesday, Oct. 4); third, fourth and fifth day, Oct. 4); third, fourth and fifth (if needed), at Yankee stadium, New York; sixth and seventh (if needed) at Shibe park. Play is on successive days with no break for travel.

Starting times: 1:00 p. m., Eastern Standard time, for all weekday games; 2:05 p. m. for the Sunday game in New York.

Attendance: Complete sellouts for all games at Shibe park (seating capacity, 33,166) and Yankee stadium (67,000).
Betting odds: Yankees 1-2 favorite in a surprise September deal when for the series, Yankees 9 to 5 to win the

for the series, Yankees 9 to 5 to win the opener.

Weather prospects: Cloudy, cool today; temperature in the 70's.

Price of tickets: At Shibe park, box seats \$8.75, reserved seats \$6.50, bleachers \$1, no standing room sold; at Yankee stadium, box seats, \$8, reserved seats \$6, standing room, \$4, bleachers \$1.

Radio Broadcast: Mutual network, Jim Allen and Gene Kelly announcing.

Television: ABC, NBC and CBS networks, Jim Britt and Jack Brickhouse announcing.

announcing. Probable pitchers: Yankees, Vic Raschi (21-8); Phillies, Jim Konstanty

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### Stately Philly Is Series Swirl

Stately old Philadelphia pitched all their national conventions here in at the Series. its traditional calm over the left its traditional caim over the left The city was doing its best to pected was Attorney General J. field wall today as baseball fans— spruce up for the festivities. Out Howard McGrath. He was invited short for fanatics-worked up to a at Shibe Park, where the games by U. S. commissioner Gerald A. fever pitch for the World Series here are to be played, attendants Gleeson, a rabid Phils' fan.

ago couldn't tell you the difference gave them a test run. between a shortstop and a fullback were discussing the merits of the sacrifice and hit-and-run as opposed to swinging for fences.

At Chestnut and 17th streets in the heart of the fashionable shopping district, two matronly women were in heated debate:

"I tell you," said one, "Rizzuto is hree times better than Hamner." "He is not!" the other re-

torted. "Rizzuto's getting old. He can't go to his right like (Aside to the uninformed: Phil Rizzuto plays shortstop for the New York Yankees, Granny Hamner

plays shortstop for the Philadelphia Phillies. The two clubs meet n the opening game of the World Series at 1 p. m. (EST) here to-

In short, the whole city was baseball whacky.

This city has not had a World Ser- the Warwick hotel. ies contender since 1931. Tickets were not to be bought ex-

cept by those willing to pay a sky-

Red and white flags flew from windows all across the city. Those are the colors of the Phillies, darlings of the 4,000,000 persons who live

HOTEL ROOMS were almost im-

### Temple Appoints

Temple university announced today knows how to use it," said Turner. appointment of its football captain

Series competition. He has been He has 21 victories against eight de- Taxi drivers threw up their hands almost two weeks ago in scrimmage. stalling new defensive patterns for in despair. They were saying, pri- John Godayte, 17, son of Mr. and its game against California at vately and publicly, too, that traffic Mrs. John Godayte, 413 Winola Rd., Berkeley, Calif., Saturday, was jammed up more than when the was reported as fair at West Scran- As darkness descended on the

### PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (AP) -

"He also owns a good curve and a of last year to the coaching staff.

Vince Zielinski, four-year per-"Raschi last season also won 21 former at tackle, was signed to help games but he pitched 17 times with coach the Owl's Freshman squad. three days rest. Of those 17 starts | Zielinski is in the graduate school he won 12 and lost two. I don't at Temple, and played at Larksville think you'll find a pitcher in either | (Pa.) High before coming to Temple. league with a record to match it." He was signed by the Philadelphia Eagles last Spring, but recurrence of a knee injury forced him out of pro-

Repair Financing Arranged

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (A)- | Democrats and Republicans held | (Happy) Chandler to be a guest

President Truman, vacation-

ing on his yacht, "Williams-

burg," turned down an invita-

The only cabinet member ex-

dressed up the playing field, even Customers began lining up out-Housewives who a few months oiled the entrance turnstiles and side Shibe Park for the \$1 bleacher seats. In the lineup were four schoolboys. Each admitted he was playing hookey from school. Attendance at classes tomorrow tion from commissioner A. B. | may be a record low.

### Little Fanfare as Yanks Arrive on Series Scene

marked the return of their oppon- 4 p. m. (EST) train.

of the day swapping baseball stor- Maggio. ies. There was no unusual traffic problem as the Yanks left their spec-The citizens had reason to be, ial car for their headquarters at

Once inside the hotel, however they were warmly greeted by scores of newspaper men assigned to cover

They also left New York quietly. To elude a crowd of about 350

HS Gridder Loses Leg After Injury

Summit High School football player An unending string of cars lost his left leg Monday night as University of Pennsylvania spent ton hospital where his left leg was practice field, Head Coach George amputated below the knee Monday Munger and his assistants appeared

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (A)-The persons at Pennsylvania station, the New York Yankees arrived on the players went through the stationscene of the World Series tonight master's office and down a rear with none of the fanfare that stairway to two private cars on the

ents, the Philadelphia Phillies, two Whitey Ford, young pitcher who is 21-years-old today, arrived a Their manager, Casey Stengel, minute before train time and got a preceded them here and spent most dozen roses intended for Joe Di-

A candy concern had chosen Joe as the "Sweetest Player of the Year," and sent down a four-piece and with the roses. couldn't be located. So Miss Estelle Barton handed the roses to Ford

and kissed him. Several signs were waved by the crowd. One said "Nil those Phils," another "Make the Whiz Kids fizz

### Penn Eleven Given SCRANTON, Oct. 3 (A)-A Clarks New Defense Plans

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3 (A)-The

satisfied with the results.



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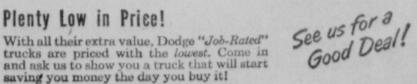
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### 'Ford Businessman **Named Chairman of** GOP Vets' League

man, was appointed chairman of the Republican Veterans league of Montgomery county. His assignment is to seek support of all war veterans behind the whole Republican ticket at the general election in November

Chairman Walt enlisted the aid of county servicemen in a letter which said:

"As chairman of the Republican Veterans league of Montgomery county. I am taking the liberty of asking you to serve on the veterans committee in your district.

"I am completely confident that in taking on the duties of this very important work, you will leave nothing undone to assure a Republican victory on Nov. 7.

"We would suggest that you look over the field of veterans in your district, and select a working group that you know will work with you in this task, advising us of their names and addresses as soon as you have made the selection.

"Please be assured that we shall give you all the assistance possible. Campaign headquarters is ready to perform any service in this connection that may be helpful to you." Veterans are asked to address

their replies to Chairman Walt at the County committee headquarters 504 Swede street, Norristown.

Optomistic over the expected response, Chairman Walt confided that he is hopeful the veterans will take just as important a role in the general election as they did in the primaries when candidates backed by the Republican county campaign committee made a clean sweep over the opposition.

### DEATHS FUNERALS

Services for MRS, HELEN E. (TODD) WOODLAND, wife of Carl W. Woodland, ELVERSON RD, were conducted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in a funeral home at 331 New street, Spring City, by the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor of Spring City Methodist church. Interment was made in Zion's cemetery Bearers were Edwin Keim, Paul Tyson, Lyle Higgins. Andrew and Steve Domin and George Abel.

### BOCCE WOMEN TO MEET A meeting of the American-

Italian Bocce club auxiliary will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms, 423 Pine street, Royersford. A talent table will highlight the

### Twin-Boro Classified Deaths

ROUSSEY-In Royersford Oct. 1. 1950, Carroll F. Roussey, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home Inc., 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Darlington cemetery, Dar-Interment Darlington cemetery, Darlington, Md. Friends may call at the

Card of Thanks

WOODLAND

The family of Mrs. Helen E. Woodland wishes to acknowledge gratefully the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereave-

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Deaths

John and Mary (nee Silky) Kaye,

112 N. Washington St., Wednesday evening 7 to 8. (Houck)

Monday, Oct. 2 .1950, William C., husband of Katherine Frederick

Foster, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

funeral services Wednesday eve-ing at 8:30 o'clock from the

ing at 8:30 o'clock from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home.

Trappe. Interment Cold Spring, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

EMES-On Friday, Sept. 29, 1950. Frank H., husband of Edith A.

(nee Ludwig) Emes, age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the funeral parlors of Wesley O. Har-

uey, 404 High St., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery. Friends may

call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. (Hariey)

1950. Charles Soros, husband of the late Julia Wargo, age 65

years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the

funeral parlors of Wesley O. Har-

ley, 404 High St., on Thursday at 1 p. m. Interment in Edgewood

cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30.

BICKEL—On Sunday, Oct. 1, 1950. Harvey Wallace, son of George

and Kathrine (nee Custer) Bickel, age 81 years. Relatives

and friends are invited to the services from the White Me-

morial Home, Parkerford, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown East End ceme-

tery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

YERGEY — On Friday, Sept. 29, 1950, Hattle A. (nee Sheffy), wife of the late George L. Yergey, age

89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from

the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Wednes-day at 3 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Houck)

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The family of the late Laura Kinckiner desires to thank the

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tosh \$2.00, Smokehouse \$1.50a2.00,

tosh \$2.00, Smokehouse \$1.50a2.00, Opalescents \$1.75, Grimes Golden \$1.50. Crab Apples—Hyslops N. J. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ bu. bkt. }\frac{\$1.25a50}\text{. Beans (Lima)}\text{ — Slightly stronger: bu. hmprs. N. J. \$1.75a2.00, \$\frac{5}{a}\text{ bkt. }\frac{\$85ca\$1.00; Pa. bu. hprs. \$90ca\$1.25. Beans (Snap)—Barely steady: bu. bkt. and hprs. N. J. Valentines \$3.00a 50, Bountifuls \$2.25a4.00, Regina \$3.25a5.0. \$\frac{5}{a}\text{ bkt. Valentines \$\$1.25a}\text{. Applease of the state of th

4c, bu. bkt. 60a75c. Broccoli — Slightly weaker: N. J. bu. cr. 12s \$1.25a2.50, 4/5 bu. bxs. 8s \$1.25, bu. bkt. 8s \$1.00a25; Pa. 4/5 bu. bxs. 8s \$1.50. Cabbage—Dull and slight-

ly weaker: Pa. 50-lb. sax Danish 40a75c, 134 bu. cr. 60a65c. 5a bkt. 35a40c; N. J. 50-lb. sax Domestic 40c, 134 bu. crts. 50c, bu. ckt. Danish 50c. 5a bkt. Danish 30a60c.

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Steady: Pa. ou. bkt. Bartietts \$2.00;
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Pa. Robertas \$1.50a2.25, Bracketts
\$1.75a2.00, After Glow \$1.00a25, ½
bu. bkt. N. J. Hales \$1.50, Lizzie
60a75c; Pa. Lizzie 75ca\$1.80. Pota-

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funeral home at 112 North Wash-

ngton street. Interment will be

Funeral services for KENNETH | Biehl, 337 NORTH MANATAWNY HOWARD, husband of Margaret STREET, died of a cerebral hemor Meigs) Howard, of 22 NORTH rhage shortly after she was ad-PRICE STREET, were held yester- mitted to Pottstown hospital last day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a night.
funeral home at 112 North Wash- She had been in failing health

for the past year. The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., A life-long resident of Manatawny pastor of First Presbyterian church, street, she was a daughter of the officiated. Interment was in Edge- late Samuel Y. and Catherine (Egolf) Levengood. She lived at

Bearers were Dr. Charles A. Bay- 325 North Manatawny street for 31 lor, Dr. C. Robert Elicker, William years before moving to the present H. Curtiss, Russell C. Jones, Wellington H. Hunter, W. Elwood Schmearer, Carroll L. Rutter and Lutheran church and of the Wom-Dennison K. Bullens.

Funeral services for LAURA Surviving are three daughters (ACKER) KINCKINER, wife of the Elizabeth, wife of Thomas P. Matlate Daniel L. Kinckiner, of ROX- terness, Lebanon; Dorothy, wife of BOROUGH, who lived in Pottstown William Embody, 325 North Manamost of her life, were held yester- tawny street; and Helen, wife of day afternoon at 2 o'clock from a Lester N. Stetler, 121 King street funeral home at 404 High street. two sons: John W. and Daniel R.

The Rev. George A. Lineker, rector both at home; two sisters: Mrs of Christ Episcopal church, offici- Mary Swavely, Gilbertsville; and ated. Interment was in Highland Mrs. Newton Bach, Sacramento, Memorial park.

Bearers were Charles and Richard Kelly and Robert, Francis Jr., o'clock Saturday afternoon from a Wilmer and Arden Kincknier.

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or More was appointed on a part-time basis, old members of the board he did not find it necessary to make any Manager's Specials arrests during the past month. Durng August, he stopped ten motorists for traffic violations along the re-Today Only ently-improved section of the River

The supervisors appointed Hemmig the past Spring when residents complained of traffic RINSO-DUZ conditions along the road. Hotrod speedsters had turned the highway into a race track, endangering children and pets. TIDE—OXYDOL

Robert F. McMullen, board secoad from Route 196 toward the Hopewell fire tower was almost the 30 caliber rifle completed. The cost of the road nas been set at \$4044.22.

It originally was estimated the nine-tenths of a mile of road would ost \$5000, but a saving of almost 956 was effected. Commenting on the speeding,

McMullen said conditions seem

to be improved. Hemmig, he added, covered 61 miles during the month. 'They seem to have pulled in heir horns," he declared.

Levi Kulp, president, presided at the session held at McMullen's

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It's a happy birthday party in Tokyo for two-year-old Gabriel Eugene. Yachanich as he blows out the candles of a cake held by his father, Sgt. Demetrius Yachanich, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Looking on are his mother, Yukie Yabe, a Japanese, and his godfather, Sgt. Adam Fulmer, of Wrightsville. It seems news had just been received that President Truman had signed a bill permitting the unwed mother and the son of the sergeant to enter the United States.

### Company A Guards Train in Weapons Use, Formalities at Session in Headquarters

the formalities of drills, ceremonies, High The training session was in charge class for company headquarters per-

of Capt. Charles C. Barr, command- sonnel. speeders on Route 83 has proved to be successful, it was reported last night. meeting and presided at the clos-Constable Harry J. Hemmig, who

Instruction classes were in charge of the company's commissioned and non-commissioned officers. After the platoon leaders finished a class in drills, ceremonies and inspections, Lt. Harold C. Baumann and Sgt. George Fisher explained the details of interior guard and sentry

The orientation of weapons of an infantry rifle company was outined for 57 millimeter riflemen by Sgt. Paul McCarty and Cpl. Paul Peak, while Lts. John J. Cione and Harold D. Katzen instructed second etary, reported the new stretch of year riflemen in the safety precautions to be observed in handling

Sgt. Kenneth Herrlinger directed the machine gun squad in the tech-

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inspection and interior guard and Warrant Officer Emil Kovach | conducted the specialist training | M. Martin today that the complain- of posts.

### Chest X-Rays to Be Made At Collegeville-Trappe

Chest X-rays of all persons in the Collegeville-Trappe area will be made at the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High school on Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The X-rays are scheduled to be made between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. A nominal charge of 50 cents will be made to cover part of the costs of the X-rays.

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### Borough Briefs

Donald H. Culver, a Drexel Hill motorcyclist, will receive a summons from Justice of the Peace Ray-mond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, for allegedly passing a red light at High and Washington streets.

The charge against Culver was by Patrolman Thomas Corum. Corum said the motorcyclist passed the red light at 8:50 p. m. the past Saturday.

### Wife's Whoppers **Sends Him to Court**

LONDON, Oct. 3 (A) - Harold Wreight, a barber, declared in diorce court today his wife: Twice sent him word she had given birth to twins, when she

Once advised him she had tripets, when she didn't. Showed him a borrowed baby and told him it was theirs, when it

Wreight said all this made his ands so shaky he was unable to have his customers. He called it

Refusing Wreight a decree, Judge Blanco White said, "No, it wasn't." Mrs. Wreight acted that way, the udge held, only because she wanted o become a mother, and couldn't.

### Witness Says Complainant Acted Like Wild Indian

ant in the case had been "acting like a wild Indian."

"What's that?" snapped Magis-"I'm so sorry, Your Worship," said the witness. "I humbly apolo-

Magistrate Martin is an Indian.

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### **Carnival Trio Fails** To Show at Hearing,

borough hall. Three concerts are planned for NORRISTOWN, Oct. 3--Three this year, the first in the Senior carnival men failed to show up be- High school auditorium the night of

the "appointment" were Millard E. Thames, 37, of Phoenix City, RD 1, Ala.; Max Ruff, 48, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Thomas S. Anastasi,

If You Don't Know Diamonds,

However, when their names were called yesterday they did not At the request of Assistant Dis-Your Trusted trict Attorney C. Howard Harry,

who informed the court he believed the men would rather forfeit their bonds than show up for trial, Judge Forrest directed that bench warrants be issued for them as fugitives and added that their bail money should be forfeited. State police of the Collegeville

sub-station raided the carnival after receiving complaints about gambling there.

Forfeits \$1500 Bail

36, of Peekskill, N. Y.

Each had posted bonds of \$500

in cash for their court appear-

ance after their arrest the past

Aug. 10 on gambling accusations

when State police raided a car-

nival at the Sanatoga Speedway.

The specific complaint on which the raid warrant was based was lodged by Russell Rees, Norristown, who charged he had lost \$18 in a TORONTO, Oct. 3 (A)- A wit- gambling game which involved the ness testified before Magistrate O. tossing of rings over various types

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fore Judge E. Arnold Forrest this Dec. 4.

afternoon. And, as a result, Mont- Paul S. Hangen will begin his gomery county may be \$1500 richer. second year as conductor of the The defendants who did not keep orchestra. This will be the third year the group is sponsored by the Pottstown Recreation commission. It programs will emphasize light, semi-classical selections, Hangen

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